The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

WILL CITY ELECTIONS BE HELD THIS YEAR IN VIEW OF NEW STATE LAW

Code Says All Elections Must Either Be Advanced or Retarded In Order to Acquire Uniform Municipal Election Day Over State of Mississippi.

ENJOYED

America From N. O. En-

joy 11th Outing at St.

Stanislaus.

The Benevolent Knights of Ameri-

Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., met the

After a concert by the B. K. of A

S. Ducash; candy eating contest for

The party returned to New Or-

In addition to Mr. Wright, chair-

Chairman of other committee in-

tation and tickets: S. Emanuel, Jr.

floor committee; F. T. Daunis, games

J. V. Housev, grounds; J. J. Housey

ment committee.

on every side.

music and Mrs. W. P. Ehren, refresh-

Praise Bay St. Louis.

Members of the managing commit-

tee of the outing and other mem-

hers of the organization were loud

in their praise of Bay St. Louis and

Of Bro. Peter, president, and as

sociate executives of St. Stanislaus

college, nothing but praise was heard

"We come to Bay St. Louis not

only because it is a most delightful

resort and reople are so cordial, but

because of the lavish hospitality of

St. Stanislaus College," said a B. K.

of A. executive to The Echo report-

er, "besides," he continued, "we have

every facility of the college and

grounds placed at our disposal and

we want for nothing. Such an insti-

tution in your midst with so splendid

facilities for entertaining crowds

placed at the public disposal, is of

nestimable value. We are indeed thankful and appreciative. We hope

To Help Co-ordinating

Bay St .Louis Chamber of Com-

merce has sent out letters to the

heads of various charitable and re-

ligious organizations in Bay St. Louis,

calling for a meeting to be held at

The idea to combine and thus pre-

vent two organizations duplicating

similar work. By combining it is

also pointed out that it will be possi-

BENEFIT BALL GAME

LABOR DAY AT ST.

STANISLAUS STADIUM

The Bingham Bears of Bay St.

Louis who won the final series game

n Gulfport from the American Le-

stowal of charity in future.

ope ation may be had.

cents.

Public Charity Work

thankful and appreciative.

Chamber of Commerce

to come back next year."

man, and Mr. Lozes, ex offi

BY MANY

Bay St. Louis regular city election commissioners, Anthony Benvenutti, Gaston Telhiard, Erank Martin, are OUTING to oppose a test suit which was filed Tuesday, September 1, in the Circuit Court of Hancock county by the city and to be tried in vacation wherein for the sake of uniformity and according to the new code, the city will seek to hold its regular municipal election in December, 1932, one year hence, rather than December, 1931.

The new code it appears, requires Benevolent K nights of all municipal elections over the State be h.ld at the same time and in the same year, the reason for which is obvious-for the sake of uniformity, just as elections in the 82 counties of Mississippi are held on the same

The new law has never been test- onth annual outing Sunday on the ed. However, City Attorney Robert campus of St. Stanislaus College. L. Genin is in receipt of an orinion picnickers and a parade held with from the Actorney General that such music furnished by the B. K. of A election as proposed in Bay St. Louis military band under the direction of to be held in December, 1931, cannot Charles Boehler. be, but rather must be held in Dec mithe order, responded with an address ber, 1932.

o' welcome, W. D. Wright of the expension of welcome, when addressed the

The City Eelection Commissioners cursion committee also addressed the -Messrs. Benvenutti, Telhiard and gathe.ing. Martin are going to be made defendants in a friendly test suit which band, games were as follows: 50-City Attorney will file, asking the yard dash, boys to 12 years, Owen court to restrain the said commis- Heitzmann; 50-yard dash, ladies over afternoon on the Magnolia highway sioners from holding such election 16 years, Leath Reese; 50-yard dash,

The hearing to be at an early date 75-yard cash, boys 12 to 16 years, and result will be watched with more George Casara; 50-yard dash, men, than ordinary interest.

subsequent decision of the Supreme race, Alma Sullivan, first; Wilma court both uphold the contention of Stopper, second. the City Attorney and official opinion of the Attorney General, then leans the same night. there will be no Bay St. Louis elec

desire to have the election held at sisted of J. J. Rafter, vice chairman; the proper time, sought the opinion Mrs. Bessie Johansson, secretary, and of the Attorney General as to the Frank E. Sexton, treasurer. proper date of holding such election, and the attorney general's decision cluded J.L. Madden, reception; John was that the election should be held J. Puderer (program and publicity); in 1932, his opinion being as follows: C.E. Gisevius, refreshment commit tee on train; E. R. Wright, transpor

Jackson, Miss., August 19th, 1931. Honorable Robt. L. Genin

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Dear Sir:-I have your letter of August 19th, in which you state that the City of Bay St. Louis elected to come under the commission form of government as was provided in Chapter 120, Laws of 1912; that it electthe general welcome accorded each ed its first officers in December Your inquiry is whether or and every one. not said municipality should hold a regular election for the purpose of electing its officers in December 1931, or in December 1932.

Opinion I find that on the 6th day of Aug-(Continued on rage 3)

SERVE-SELF STORE AT **GULFPORT HELD UP** BY UNKNOWN BANDITS

Ninety Dollars Sum-Taken From Store No. 4 Saturday Night During Busy Hour

Coast Serve Self Store No. 4 a 10th street and 36th avenue, Gulfport was held up Saturday night at o'clock by four men in a green Buick autoomobile, taking about \$90 from the cash register. The manager of the store, J. P. Russ, was held up at the point of a revolver and was forced to open the cash drawer. Two san immediate date to discuss the of the men came into the store and proposition of systematizing the betwo remained in the automobile. The two men who came in, said Mr. Russ, wore overalls and were not masked. They appeared to be about 25 years old and looked like brothers, he said. They were about 5 feet 9 inches tall and were strangers to him. Miss Bama Smith, a clerk at the store. corroborated Mr. Russ' report of the occurrence.

As soon as the men left, the police were notified and started an invesers hospital work. tigation but no direct clues were ob-They are still at work on

Chamber of Commerce Will Help In Affecting Relief to Unemployed

President George R. Rea has issued call for a meeting to be held Septemher 10 for the purpose of organizing all city forces in combatting with the problem of the unemployed of Hospital of Bay St. Louis. The with the Democratic Executive Com-this section. It is planned to register teams invite the public to be on hand mittee of Hancock county, asking for the problem of the unemployed of all in need of work and to file all and help this good cause. Game a recount of the hallots, said petition starts at 3 o'clock. ositions or other work that may need

Some of the best minds and workers in the cause will be called in and system to relieve the unemployed nation will be worked out and put n practice for the fall and winter,

MRS. FANNIE BOOKTER WIER PASSES AWAY AT **FAMILY HOME SUNDAY**

Was Member of One of Oldest and Best Known Families-A native, Aged 73 Years.

Mrs. Fannie G .Weir, wife of William J. Weir, passed away at the family home corner South Beach Boulevard and Bookter avenue Sunday night at 10:40 o'clock, following a long period of illness.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Monday afternoon, with interment at Cedar Rest Cemetery, where Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of-

Mrs. Weir was a native of Bay St. Louis, aged 73, and member of one of the oldest and best known

Sh. is survived by her husband, Weir, and two cre son Herbert J. daughters, Mrs. Dot Weir Moran and Miss Pearl Weir, and one sister, Mrs. Etta Bookter Mitchell of this city. Mrs. Weir was a most excellent woman. She had lived a long and useful life and her many deeds of kindness and many other virtues will ca of N w Orleans, held their elev- of the many who knew and esteemed

The family has the deepest sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. C. C. Clark's Mother Seriously Hurt In Automobile Accident

Mrs. M. E. Cochran, of Laurel, Miss., and mother of Mrs. Rev. C. C. Clack, while on her way Saturday to Bay St. Louis to visit her daugh girls to 12 years, Anabelle Aronald; icr, and driving the automobile, was 75-vard cash, boys 12 to 16 years, ditched when the car brakes locked. She sustained three broken ribs and other injuries about the face and Should the local court and the women, Virginia Trippi; free-for-all head and was taken by ambulance from Wiggins to Laurel hospital, With her in the car at the time was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Cochian, of Fort Meyers, Fla., who severely sprained her ankle. A young

danghter escaped uninjure On being appraised of the accident. Mrs. Clark left at once to be at the bedlide of her mother. Mrs. Cochran was coming to the Bay to rest candidate for clerk of courts, missing her election by a small margin.

ST. MARGARET'S DAUGHTERS HELD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of St. Margaret's Daughters was held at St. Joseph's Academy Wednesday after- of this work.

Among much other business transacted, a committee was appointed to interview the Catholic parents of the arish with the view of sending their children to our Catholic schools. We have St. Stanislaus College for

boys, St. Joseph's Academy for girls and small boys, and St. Stephen's faculty: Frank L. French, superin-Memorial School, a fine school for

St. Stanislaus College and St. Joseph's Academy are known to be fine institutions of learning and are apreciated by Catholics and non-Catholics alike. St. Stephens has renovated and well equipped. Bro. Ludovic, a well-known instructor is now in charge of the school. St. Margaret's Daughters have

taken an active interest in this school and feel very proud of the results, and take this means to thank all who helped to make this possible.

Rotary Secretary Returns Home From District Assembly

Arthur A Scafide, efficient and active secretary Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, returned home Tuesday night from a two-day attendance of the District Assembly of presidents and secretaries of the Rotary Club of the Seventeenth District, composed of more than fifty clubs in Louisiana and Mississippi, which meeting was held at Hotel Roosevelt, New Or-

ble, where warranted, better and In his report to the Bay St Louis more consistent help may be accordclub Mr. Scafide said the meeting ed the needy and more extensive cowas not only largely attended but rroved one of the more successful as-The plan has general endorsement. semblies of the kind held every year. It also includes the King's Daught-There was a splendid attendance and Rotarians showed a most enthusiastic spirit. Several past district governois were present and other distinguished guests favored the event with their presence.

H. Wilbur Driver Recent Candidate For Office, Asks Recount

gion team of that city, will play a enefit game on Labor Day, at St. H. Wilbur Driver, recent candidate Stanislaus Stadium, for the benefit in the second primary for supervisor, of the King's Daughters Emergency Beat 5, has filed the proper petition now with that body and awaits its A good game is promised. Any pleasure in the premises. one wishing tickets for the game will. Mr. Driver makes no charges nor please call at the Hospital or, Mrs. allegations, he simply asks for a re-E. J. Leonard or Mrs. Bourgeois count, he says, in order to have a Admission, Adults, 25c, Children 10 better feeling of certainty in the

OPENING OF CITY SCHOOLS

Tuesday, September 8—P.-T. A. Planning To Put on Active Program For Event.

The Central School will be very much alive again on Tuesday morning when the year's work will begin for so many Bay St. Louis children. The teachers and larents are looking forward to a busy year as well.

The. Parent-Teachers Association families in Bay St. Louis, a daughter of the Central School is planning an families in Bay St. Louis, a daughter of the Central School is planning an cially declared you its nominee for of the late Alexander Bookter famactive program for the children and governor, it is of little concern how parents of the community, and all anyone voted in the primaries, but it others who are interested are invited and urg.d to attend the opening meeting of the P.-T. A. to be and uphold his hands. held at the school auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at 3 P. M. The meeting will be followed by tea in the domestic science room when new keep her memory fresh in the minds and old teachers will be welcomed and parents given a delightful oppor-

> instructors of their children. The first week of September has been filled by a drive for associate inactive members and subscriptions have come steadily in through the membership committee of which Mrs. T. W. Benham is chairman, and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith vice-chairman. Anyone who has not yet been approached by the committee but who is interested and desires to subscribe will kindly get in touch with either Mrs. Benham, Mrs. Smith or Mrs. R .Bland Logan, the President.

tunity to meet each other and the

PASS CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE

September 4 Selected—Attorney Arrington of Gulfport to Deliver Address.

will open Friday, Sertember 4, at 9 from a most strenuous campaign as o'clock for the 1931-& session with Joe Drake Arrington, Gulfport lawyer, as the speaker for the opening day address, it is announced by Prof-Frank L. Franch, superintendent of the Pass Chri. tian city schools. Prosrects are encouraging for a splendid session this year, said Supt.

French, who stated that a new department of work in the form of kindergart n had been included in the school this season and that Miss Bonnie Jean Montague, head of the music department, would be in charge Following the opening day exer-

cises Friday, the students in both the grades and the high school will be classified and given book lists and lesson assignments in order that class work may begin without interruption next week Following is the personnel of the

tendent; Francis McDonald, school principal and coach of boys' athletics; Miss Lena Lemasson, history and latin: Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. English; Miss Blanche Etheridge French and commercial work; grade been teachers, Miss O.a Kelly, Miss Leah Lundy, Miss Adele Bielenberg, Miss Margaret Terrell, Miss Naomi Saucier; music and kindergarten. Miss Bonnie Jean Montague, and expression, Miss Mildred Lundy.

STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC BY TAX-COL-LECTOR F. H. EGLOFF

TO THE PUBLIC:

Regarding the matter of Mr. T. Ed Kellar and his failure to pay his Bay St. Louis city taxes, as reported on the streets, I wish to make a statement of the facts in order there be a addition to the directors. correct public statement, that is, as for as I am concerned. Prior to February 1st, it appears

taxes then currently due, and later, would remit to cover same. As this is done, circumstances al

ways altering cases, I agreed to with hold Mr. Kellar's delinquency until he would be up and out again, when it was expected he would settle with me for the city. After Mr. Kellar was up and out

and after repeated requests and demands for payment, the obligation remained without being discharged. I was referred to another source for the money, but even this failed. The matter thus continued from month to month unsettled.

The day after the election Mr

Kellar offered to ray and did pay if I would predate the receipt, which I refused to do, and planned to advertice his property as delinquent. The matter is very simple and plain, and this statement, over my wn signature, is published in order the rublic maybe acquainted with the facts and that my position in the premises be clear.

This I do without malice or pre-Respectfully, FERDINAND H. EGLOFF.

Support and Co-operation Is Pledged In Telegram to

Governor-Elect.

CONNER FULL AID

BILBO PROMISES

or Theodore G. Bilbo formally offered by telegram yesterday his support and cooperation to Governor-elect Mike Conner, and expressed the hope that Conner would have "a sympathetic, patriotic and Democratic leg-

islature" in the effo.ts to better con-

ditions in the state. The telegram read in full: 'Please accept my congratulations u: on your nomination by the Demo cratic party for the office of governor. Yours was a remarkable victory over three distinguished oppo nents. Now, since the state Demo cratic executive committee has offi the duty, patriotic and Democratic of every good Democrat to get behind a standard-bearer of the party

"Let me express the hope that you will have a sympathetic, patriotic ard Democratic legislature that will cooperate with you in every good thing and in every effort of yours to relieve the distressed condition of our people, and for the advancement and progress of the state. As a good Democrat, I want to pledge you my uprort and cooperation in every effort for the good of Mississippi. Earlier in the day, Governor-elect

Conner and Frederick Sullens, editor of The Jackson Daily News, and formerly one of Conner's most bitter political enemies, buried the hatchet by tel. phone. Each promised to forget their personal and political difference, and work together to solve the problems confronting the State. Strong possibility that the January legislature will act upon the presen absentee voting law was seen here last night, after the state Democratic executive committee, meeting to promulgate the official second primary vote, adopted, with but one dissent-DATE OF OPENING | vote, adopted, with out one dissention of the law.

The resolution, introduced Judge A. J. McIntyre of West Point, apparently were in amity regarding

state interestd in honest government will be glad to see absentee voting repealed." Governor Bilbo said. The official returns of the greatest

vote ever rolled in the state established the lead of Governor-elect Conner at 25,772 in a total governorship vote of 315,608. The second primary balloting exceeded the record-breaking first primary vote by 2.627. The official results: Governor: Conner, 170,690; White

Attorney-General: Rice 186,998; Knox, 116.451. Tax Collector; Gully 169,873; Mil

cr. 129,165. Supreme Court clerk: Ellis, 195 664; Broom, 103,333. Roilroad Commissioner.

north) District: Brown, Penitentiary trustee, Second south District: Ellzey, 54,119; Rawls, 47,-

Third (north) District, Low ry, 73,293; Stone, 41,181. District Attorney, 12th Judicia District: A. Currie, 8,099; Hosey 7,472. Thirteenth Julicial District: H. Currie, 9,970; McIntosh, 7,726.

Getting Ready For Casting of Ballots of

During the third week of Septem every member of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, asking that sixteen names be nominated from the membership, eight of which will be elected for one year and the other eight for the two-year term. The election will be held on the

first week in October, the 6th, and a new president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary will be elected in Plesent members are George R

Rea, president; Chas. G. Moreau, vice-president: Dr Jas. A. Evans Mr. Kellar sent me word to the ef- treasurer; Mrs. M. Juden, secretary fect that I hold his receipt for city The Executive committee is compos ed of George R. Rea, Leo W. Seal, when he would be up and out, he Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., Joseph O Mauffray and Chas. G. Moreau.

The Lobrano Tomb.

Hon. F. ank J. Lobrano, of Pointe a la Hache, La., has had erected a city, the work being completed during the past week.

It is built of light buff granite and is so constructed that it will withstand the wear of time and the elements years after the remains of the dear departed ones deposited therein General President of the St. Margaprettiest tombs in the cemetery and guest and entertained us with a very is located near the street, where it interesting talk on charity in general, will attract the sight and admiration and reported on work done by each of every passerby.

daughter, M.s. C. V. Bome were licious refreshments were served by transferred to the crypt, there to the committee, Mesdames Carrere, rest until the resurrection morn. Nix and Roy. The next meeting will quemine parish and this beautiful St. Louis, 3 P. M., Friday September

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 1, 1931. - brance and love for them.

OLD SPANISH TRAIL IN IN STATE'S CRISIS RENEWED CONDITION FOR LABOR DAY WEEK-END

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 2.—Govern- Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce President In Receipt Of Letter Which Assures Road Will Be in Fine Condition For Great Week-End.

DISCUSS SHORT CUT ROADWAY

'Ready to Reason About Matter," Says Gov. Huey Long on Hearing Re-Reports.

R newal of negotiations looking toward the construction of the "air those who will spind the next week line" or short cut highway from the end on the Mississip r coast. Rigolets bridge to Pearlington was indicated Wednesday by reports emanating from the Mississippi Gulf in the N. O. Times-Picayune Thurs-

Following receipt of these reports, Gove nor Huey P. Long asserted that he is "ready to reason about this "It depends upon what Mississippi

Would Cut off 20 Miles

Construction of a nine-mile "air ne" highway from the Rigolets by more than 20 miles the motoring distance between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, and would climinate the ci.cular Honey Island route.

way Commission have estimated that Labor Day (Se tember 7th), and we memorial z.d the legislature to repeal the law. Political leaders here apparently were in amity regarding 250,000 and \$1,500,000, including the till graveled, dragg d continuously on The area through which the pro- comfort of vehicular travely posed short cut road would pass is "We can advertise this fact in the

engineering difficulties would be en-selves of a few days vacation to our

Ready to Issue Bonds Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, expressed themselves plied: many months ago as being ready to issue bonds to pay their share of

with that of Louisiana.

Bay St. Louis-Lakeshore road to be Sattember 5th thru the 7th. the Lakeshore-Pearlington highway have this taken care of in good shape, be built, the distance between New and, I trust that you all shall have Orleans and Bay St. Louis would be a large crowd on the occasion of La-

The Old Spanish Trail between the end of the paving at the Louisiana line to Bay St. Louis will be put in the "best condition possible" for Labor Day visitors to the Gulf Coast.

This is in line with a letter which President George R. Rea received a 'ew days since from State Commissioner Highway Thames, anticipating erhaps the largest crowd from and o New Orleans in the history of auto traffic from the big c ty to this secion at any one time or event.

Sam J. Dalton, maintenance engineer for that section of Mississippi. was requested Saturday by J. F. Tham's, highway commissioner, to proceed immediately with work on the road to assure good driving for

Efforts will be made, it was said to get the 10-mile stretch immediately east of the Loaisiana-Mississippi Coast according to a report printed line that is being surfaced, as near complete as possible.

The graveled section on which sur facing is not yet stated will be dragged and level d and claced in as good condition as time and the facilities

President Rea's letter to Commis

"Dear Mr. Thames. The um aved portion of the Spanish Trail leading oride to Pearlington would decrease out of Bay St. Lou's becomes uny mally rough at times, particularly during bad weather and when there is a lot of travel.

"The Gulf Coast is looking for a Engineers of the Louisiana High- barge crowd for the wiek-end atound composed of alternating ridges and New Orl ans papers and many visi marshes, surveyors reported, and no tors have promised to avail them

Commissioner Thames' Reply. To which Commissioner Thames to

"D ar Mr. Rea: Acknowlediging the cost of a bridge over Pearl receipt of your favor of the 26th in-River at Peallington, linking Missis-Islant, beg to say that I have just conippi's section of the proposed route ferres with M., Sam J. Dalton, State Maintenance Engineer, in regare to There is an existing highway from your request for special attention to Pearlngton through Logtown to the be given the section of gravel road Old Spanish Trail, but Hancock on U.S. Highway No. 90 west of Bay county citizens have indicated treir St. Louis, so as to take care of the state's desire to extend the laved heavy traffic you are expecting from east bank of Pea.l river. Should "Mr. Dalton advises me that he will

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN IS FOUND NORTH OF BAY Chamber of Commerce AUTO BRIDGE MONDAY

Coast.

ber ballots will be mailed out to Discovered by W. S. Campbell of New Orleans Visiting at Pass Christian—No Identification Marks—No Claim Made For Body.

Convention at Waveland Of National Catholic

Bay St. Louis District unit of the from the water and transferred to National Council of Catholic Women, Fahey's undertaking escallichment was held at the Central School at Waveland, Miss., Friday August 28th. There was quite a representative ed, no one could identify the man number from each unit, Pass Christian leading in number. The Bay St. Louis unit embraces Pass Christian. Long Beach, Lakeshore, Waveland and Bay St. Louis. Meeting held on tomb in Cedar Rest Cemetery, this the last Friday of each month, at each of the above towns respectively.

Rev. Fathers Gmelch, Costello. Leech and Hagan were present, and ages of hungry shell fish. The man each gave a short instructive talk. Miss Anna Kennedy, of New Orleans, have turned to dust. It is one of the ret's Daughters, was an honored unit, at meetings.

When completed the remains of Invocation by Father Costello, and teeth showed care and attention in Mrs. Kate Maynard Lobrano and closing grayer by Father Leech. De- addition to a plate that held fast in and enduring memorial erected in 25th. All Catholic women of the honor to his wife and daughter is but various units are invited to attend burial. City Tax Collector. another manifestation of his remem- We particularly urge all Catholics of this parish to be present.

The body of a well-dressed white man, apparently between 55 and 60 years old, and weighing close to 200 pounds, was found floating Monday Council of Women, Friday morning in the waters of Bay St. Louis close to the local terminal of the auto bridge, from which place, The fourth regular meeting of the after due legal process, it was taken in Main street.

Of the crowds that had congregatnor could any information be gathered even to the effect that some one was missing W. S. Campbell, of N. w Orleans,

who is spending the summer at Pass Ch.istian, was fishing in the waters of the Bay near by when he saw the body floating and brought it ashore. The body was badly decomposed

and the face disfigured from the ravwas clean shaven and had a fresh hair cut, the undertaker said. was well dressed and no mark on his clothing gave any evidence of from where he might be. No laundry mark on his clothes were found. His pockets were empty. His hair was gray and it was evident he had been representative man in life,

position. After holding the body, which had been embalmed and prepared for. Mr. Lobrano is court clerk of Pla- be held at the Convent gym, at Bay keeping until possible identification, it was buried in Cedar Rest cemetery Tuesday morning, given a pauper

The idea of suicide, rather than that of foul play, is hinted.

The Sea Mariel Crivo

ECHO BLDG.

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WAITING ON NECESSARY FUNDS.

The State highway commission has exhausted the emergency appropriation for the relief of unemployment amounting to \$2,800,000, and but ship. little work will be done on the highways and roads until additional funds are secured. It will not be until after the legislature meets in January that it can be hoped further work is started. The incoming administration is pledged to initiate the program of paved roads provided for under the Stansel highway bill, and no time will be lost after the legislature gets to work to pass a measure to secure the necessary funds.

IS ONE DOLLAR THE PRICE?

Charged with buying votes in the recent prilar is the market price of votes in Alcorn coun-prove a case of "love's labor lost." ty. In some other counties the price of votes ranges all the way-from a "shot" of moonshine paign proclaimed himself an independent candiliquor up to real money.

ATTENDS OWN FUNERAL.

Stephen R. Patton, an 80-year-old resident of loyal support. Benton, Illinois, went to his own "funeral" last Sunday and is reported "to have enjoyed every minute of it." He conceived the idea that it would be better to have his funeral sermon preached while he was still able to hear it rather than wait until it was too late. On such an occasion it was not likely that the officiating minister would say anything derogatory of the "de- estate offer greater returns than right now. ceased" and for that reason Patton could "enjoy every minute of it."

WHY ADD TO: THE NUMBER.

year's "cotton vacation" was put through in that will ever be presented to them to invest every State, will he suggest a plan for caring for in real estate. a million or more farm laborers, two-thirds of The day is not far distant when the Missisvhom are negroes. Every one of them would face starvation if no cotton was planted, and the "the playground of America," and The Echo good Lord knows there are already too many believes that the Bay-Waveland district, with its unemployed folks in our country, so why add to superior advantages over all other portions of the number of such.

TIME TO GO TO SCHOOL.

The opening of school throughout the nation advantage of every opportunity to acquire the best education possible.

It will be too late a few years from now for near future. a young man or woman of Hancock county to say, "I wish I had gone to school when I had the cut paved highway is an assured fact, and its chance." The opportunity will be gone. It is completion will bring thousands of Orleanians here today, and it must be taken advantage of to this district, not alone as transient visitors

The woman to whom the "Princess Eugenie" hat is becoming is yet to be found. Of all feminine headgear we have ever seen that style is about the worst ever designed, yet to be in the fashion most every woman will make a scarecrow of herself by wearing one.

Rogers Caldwell, Nashville, Tennessee, banker, recently convicted on a fraudulent breach of trust charge, is seeking a new trial. When one of those big birds fail to get an acquittal in the courts they resort to any means to escape punishment,—and generally they are successful.

The Wickersham crime commission asserted in one of the recent reports that "proportionately aliens commit less crime than natives." In reading the accounts of crime throughout our country we find that just the contrary to be true, if we are to judge by the names appearing in lists published.

"There won't be any power behind the throne, because there isn't going to be a throne." That's suggested that he could order it, and save money. what Mike Conner says, and The Echo believes The buyer said: "I prefer to get it in Bay St. he means what he says. Too often have men Louis, because if there is anything wrong with been elected to high office in Mississippi who it. I can get an adjustment." That is a point were mere purpets in the hands of corrupt and well worth considering. designing scoundrels, with the result that they retired to private life with shattered reputations.

The Republican party,—or rather the national administration,—is alone responsible for the unparalelled economic condition prevailing through to offer competition to catalog prices one should out this country today, and there is nothing that consider what will be gotten in the two transcan be done to save the defeat of that party's actions. presidential nominees in the lection next year. Every move made by President Hoover, and every proposal made by him, to remedy conditions has resulted in failure.

Senator Pat Harrison is being put forward by a number of influential Democratic leaders and newspapers as the most available man for second place in the party's ticket next year. It would be a great honor for Mississippi to have her native son elected to the vice-presidency, yet at the same time The Echo believes Pat can best serve his State and the nation by remaining as our senior senator, a position which will be his as long as he cares to remain in public life. Today he is regarded as the most popular and influential Democrat in the Senate and under a Democratic administration he would wield a power second only to that of the president., However And, too, if the truth were known the mere susif Pat covets the vice-presidency The Echo has picion of Bilbo support of Hugh White may acobjection to offer.

LET'S STAND BY HIM.

T the big victory celebration in Jackson last A Friday night, Governor-elect Mike Conner

"The victory isn't won—the victory will not be won until the new administration makes good at this opportunity of serviceat correcting Mississippi problems and launching constructive measures for efficient, effective and economical practices in government.'

In a very few words Mississippi's next chief executive gives notice that he realizes the prodigious task that confronts him when he assumes office in January, but with the assistance of a united membership in both branches of the legislature The Echo feels confident that every problem, however serious, can be solved to the satisfaction and in the interest of the State's citizen-

No one, not even those who were most opposed to his nomination, doubts the ability, honesty and sincerity of Mike Conner, and they acknowledge that his training and experience in governmental affairs especially fits him for the position to which a majority of his fellow citizens have chosen him to fill for the next four years. He will take over the reins of our State government with free hands, and his efforts to make his administration one of the best in Mississippi's history should have, and will have, the whole-hearted cooperation of every patriotic and unselfish man and woman in the State.

The past four years Mississippi has suffered mary election, Bruce Crum of Alcorn county was grievious and almost irreparable harm from the released on \$1,000 bond. The warrant for quarreling and strife engendered by factional ('rum's arrest was sworn out by an election bail- politics, but happily all that is now past and iff who claims to have in his possession a dollar should, and will, be forgotten. Any effort to rebill which had been passed in violation of the kindle or keep alive the now almost wholly extinelection law. We are curious to know if one dol- guished fires of factionalism will most assuredly

Mike Conner from the first day of the camdate, that he was allied with no clique or faction and if elected he would be hampered by no promises and pledges to any man, interest or corporation, therefore it behooves every honest and sincere Mississippian to give his administration

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW.

This observation is not confined to any particular section of the country, but does apply with especial force to this Gulf Coast territory. Today land values along the water front as

well as away from the beach have reached rock bottom, and to the person who has the means to Granting that Governor Long's plan for a do so misses the most wonderful opportunity

sippi Gulf Coast will indeed and in truth become the coast, will be the greatest beneficiary by the influx of new people and new money. Every dollar invested in real estate at its present low figure will bring rich returns. Our nearness to New Orleans, the metropolis of the South, again moves us to urge our young people to take gives assurance that where there is now one man from that city who owns a home in the Bay-Waveland district there will be a hundred in the

> The early construction of the proposed shortand pleasure-seekers, but as permanent, homeowning residents.

> Again The Echo would advise every one who possesses any sum of money they may wish to invest, with every assurance of realizing a splendid profit, to buy Gulf Coast real estate right now. Never again will it be as cheap as it is at

TRADE IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

THE SEA COAST ECHO has always been a **1** strong advocate of trading at home, and the present time of depressed business conditions only emphasizes the importance of this self-evident truth to those who wish to see our trade area develop.

Mrechants in Bay St. Louis offer splenid stocks of goods, from which buyers of all types and means will find what they want. The duty of giving our merchants a chance to supply our needs is one of the most imperative that rests upon all loyal boosters of Bay St. Louis.

The other day a citizen of this community was about to make a purchase. A thoughtless friend

Another idea that buyers should remember is that cheapness is not always the main essential of any trade. Price is important, and we advise no buyer to pay excessive charges for anything, but before believing that local sellers are unable

OLD "BOSSY" A MOST VALUABLE CONTRIBUTOR.

THE dairy industry in the United States has an annual value of more than \$2,500,000,000 according to governmental report. The report also states that dairy products from the standpoint of weight exceeds that of all the coal, peat and coke mined in this country. Who will now say that old "Bossy" is not a most valuable contributor to the nation's prosperity.

Many a legislative candidate in the recent campaign who claimed or was known as a Bilboite went down to defeat in the primary elections. count for that splendid gentleman's defeat.

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

A Review of the News of Last

Week's Echo.

Thicago, Ill., Sept. 1. Home! All the magic that short word holds was again revealed to J. T. Meyers, "painter with words," when he returned to Waveland to rest from his journalistic activities in San Antonio. As readers of his vivid articles recall, he has publicly stated that to him the Gulf Coast will ever remain "home," r egardless to what fields his chosen work may call him. "Paintings of imperishable color that draw in lines of indellible beauty," so did last week's Echo describe Mr. Meyer's faithful por-trayals of the historic scenes that surround his adopted city, San Antonio. And I wonder if that love of the beautiful, as as the power to express it, does not owe its origin, in some part, to the fact that the writer's birth place was under the drooping live oaks and beside the quiet waters of the Gulf Coast country. Mr. Meyers is justly proud of the region that gave him birth, and the residents of the Gulf Coast may well be proud of this talented son of their beloved section.

Once more must I refer to the editorial policy followed by the Echo regarding the elections which have recently decided the course of the great state of Mississippi for the coming four years. The Echo had its choice of the candidates for Governor, and that choice was expressed. But there were no words of condemnation for the other candi-The Echo believed that at this time the state would fare better with a practical business man at the wheel than it would guided by a practical politician. The majority of the voters thought differently. Time will reveal whether they have thought wisely or not. But the front page editorial in last week's paper makes one thing Mike Conner, when he takes the gubernatorial chair, will have no well-wiser among his erstwhile supporters that is more sincere than is the Sea Coast Echo.

From now on advertising schemes of dubious value will not be promoted as easily in Bay St. Louis as they have been in the past. The local Chamber of Commerce, chronicles last week's Echo has set up machinery that will turn a pitiless glare upon such enterprises. Most of such propositions are of no value whatsoever, except to those who promote them. But guileless business men are often led to vision profits from such undertakings, the while they have ever at hand a medium for publicity and advertising that far more powerful than any imported arrangement. The local newspaper, filled with accounts of local happenings and editorial thoughts that reflect the temper of the community, is closely read by all. Advertising in its columns is regarded by its readers as news, subconsciously perhaps, but every one of my readers know that the Boston Shoe Store ad in last week's paper interested them more than this column does.

And contrast, if you will, the pulling power of that Boston Shoe Store advertisement, filled with up-to-the-minute information for the buying public, with that of a card announcing that a certain establishment is in business, a fact which in itself interests nobody but the proprietors!

Come we now to Editor Moreau's most sensible comments on the recent exploits of the Lindburgh family. To some any remark not entirely complimentary to our national flying hero may seem ill becoming. But last week's editorial gave due credit to "Lindy" for having aroused the interest of the country in aviation and for the subsequent development of our air service. We hardly realized that the air held such possibilities until that daring flight of Lindburgh from New York to Paris. Seven years before, two Canadian flyers made a non-ston flight across the Atlantic to Ireland, setting a time record that is still worthy of attention, but their achievement did not electrify the world as did the "lone eagle" crossing of the American boy. The nation owes much to Col. Lindburgh. But he, in turn, owes his country much. So much, indeed, to quote from the Echo editorial, that he should not endanger his possible contribution to science by flights that in themselves are productive of so

Rotarians in Bay St. Louis, and the guests they invite to their luncheons, are particularly fortunate in the speakers that appear before them. Last week, says the Echo, Dr. H. H. Botts of the Veterans' Hospital gave a graphic description of the conditions of the many charges treated in his institution, and of the methods employed by the government in its effort to restore them to their former good health. His listeners must have been impressed by two things, one that this is a government that does not neglect those who sacrificed their coming years in its de-fense, and the other that a war exacts a terrible toll for many years in the future, in addition the bloodshed and suffering incurred while it is being fought.

A Bank Not Free From Runs. Jane (on street)—For mercy sake en, everyone is glancing down at the bills inside your stocking.

Jen—Hhat's all right. I like to have my money where it will draw interest.—Boston Transcript.

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TO ENFORCE SHORT **SEASON OF DUCKS OVER IN LOUISIANA**

President Herbeit Hoover's proclamation Tuesday limiting the duck season throughout the United States and Alaska to one month this winter will be vigorously enforced by the Louisiana Department of Conservation, Robert S. Maestri, commissioner of the department, declared, even though it does not meet with his approval nor with the approval of most of the sportsmen of the state. .

The curtailment of the season resulted from an investigation that revealed a shortage of ducks, geese and wild fowl because of the lack of fcod in the Canadian breeding grounds brought about by last year's drouth. The season will open November 16 and last through Decem-

John Dymond, Jr., stated that he doubted if the season would be observed except by the private clubs of the state. He said there were too many hungry people in the marshes of the state.

Mr. Maestri said that Louisiana has the largest refuges for wild life in the United States. In these presserves food is planted for migratory birds and they are given every possible protection. He questioned the wisdom of the move, but stated that it was a better plan than closing the season for one or two years as was first advocated.

The Answer is "No" To A Frequently-Asked Question By Many

Newspaper readers often write in to ask if the government pays a premium on rare coins or paper currency, says the Franklin (La.) Sun. And the answer is "No." Those who wish to dispose of what they consider rare and valuable coins may get in touch with the private coin dealers found in most all large cities. Rumors sometimes spread through the country that the treasury department is plannie; to call in certain coins or notes at a high premium. The government has never called in any coins or paper currency and the origin and purpose of these false rumors are not

In 1929 a false rumor started, probably as a joke, that the government would pay 25c for every Indian head one-cent piece presented at the Chi cago Centennial, to be held in 1933. Many people went to great trouble and pains to collect large numbers of these coins with a view to getting the government premium. In reply to thousands of communications received as a result of this false report the Treasury Department in 1930 said: "The government pays no premium upon any issue of coins. There is no premium whatever offered by the government on Indian head onecent rieces. There are millions of them in circulation."

LITTLE ECHOES

Fannie Hurst, returning, says youth is supreme in Russia.

Woodcock is drastic in order barring women in dry raids.

Twenty killed in revolt at Lisbor garrison; rising suppressed.

Rome hears Mussolini will seal amity with Vatican by visit.

Lindburghs ride in triumph through Tokyo, cehered by 100,000.

Net operating income of 35 railoads fall 38.7 per cent in July.

British credit is improved by change in government.

British Cabinet falls and MacDonold forms 3-party government.

J. E. O'Neill, Teapot Dome witness, dies "in exile" in France.

born of blame in crime.

Wickersham board frees foreign

Ford orders workers in Michigan plant to raise own vegetables.

Senator Johnson charges plot for war debt cancellation.

Washington to delve into two big proposed oil mergers.

Nation's crime bill put above a billion in Wickersham report.

Mercantile agencies see signs of gains in business.

Gifford outlines plan to coordinate unemployment relief efforts.

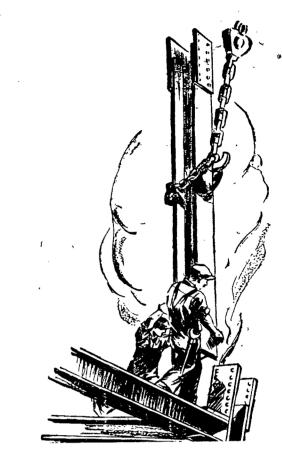
Trade survey shows more than seasonal declines for July.

60 national leaders chosen Hoover to aid Gifford on idle relief.

805-mile pipe line links East with Texas natural gas.

Farm Board sets cotton loans at ic a pound under spot prices.

Census shows drift from the farm



Labor Day

TIMES will be back to normal before we know it, and labor-will be increased in force at the old time wages. Then banks will be needed. That is why you should have faith in your banks now, and deposit your savings. * The more trust you have in us now, the better qeuipped we'll be to handle your savings in the future. The year will soon be filled with Labor Days.

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REPEAL OF VOLSTEAD ACT IS URGED BY OTTO KAHN, FAMOUS BANKER

First a Modification Then Would Favor Abolition of Prohibition Act—Believes In System of Individual Effort-Suggested Remedies.

Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and patron of the arts, said a few days ago while visiting in Chicago that the pressing problems of the United States, particularly unemployment, could best be solved "within

the framework of capitalism." On his annual rilgrimage to Ravinia, Chicago's famous outdoor opera, Mr. Kahn declared himself a firm believer in "the system of individual effort, incentive, and gree enterprise, incorrectly and somewhat unfortunately termed 'capitalism.'

"The economic collarse, which started in the autumn of 1929, is not ism, whatever criticism may justly lie against individuals," he said in an in operation for some time, has been by no means undiluted."

Remedial Measures.

which he considered might help out the number of six cylinder cars built the existing situation in this country by this manufacturer, since the intro-Mr. Kahn placed first, modification duction of the larger type in 1929, to water that collected in flats retarded of the anti-trust laws, especially the nearly three millions. Five million Clayton ct, and second, Modification cars and trucks have been built in of the Volstead Ast and eventually less than five full years. abolishment of prohibition.

Competition That Is Wasteful.

which result in destructive, wasteful assembly line. C. E. Wetherald, competition, destructive to legiti- newly-appointed general manufacturmate trade and enterprise and the ing manager, had the car brought to economic welfare of the country." Detroit for exhibition to other com-Concerning prohibition he said pany officials. Among those on "the formidable moral and economic hand to inspect it were W. S. Knudveils of the existing state of affairs sen, President and General Manager; seem to be proven beyond further H. J. Klinger, Vice-President and

Prohibition Experiment Lamentable

"By repealing an experiment which government, we should substantially decrease unemployment not to speak of the hideous brood of bootleggers, gangsters, etc., and of other grevious items in the long register of prohibition and Volstead ills."

Other Suggested Remedies.

Other suggested remedies included farm relief legislation, "capable of standing the test of economic soundness," rigorous economy in government spending, "constructive measures, on behalf of the railroad indusbusiness way with Europe and the rest of the world.

Mother's Queer Taste

"Isn't 'zythum', a funny word for you to be so fond of, mother? What do you mean, child?" "Well, I heard daddy say you were

fond of the last word, so I looked it

CHEVROLET COMPANY TURNS OUT EIGHT MILLIONTH AUTO

In Twenty Years of Manufacture—An Antidote for Talk of Depression

Flint, Mich., Sept. 2.—An antidote traceable to the system of capital- for talk of depressions and seasonal in and near Covington and the same stagnation in the automobile industry number in the Bogalusa territory interview. "Moreover, in assessing was uncovered here when the Chevresponsibility, it should be remem- rolet Motor Company turned out its Slidell, while the other will branch bered that capitalism, as it has been 8,000,000th car in its less than twenty years of existence.

The "milestone" car came off the ne of the local assembly plant short-In a list of remedial measures ly before noon of Aug. 25, and brings

No ceremonies attended the buildthan the momentary pause of work-"We believe in competition," he men who watched it gradually take "But we dd not want laws a finished form as it passed down the General Sales Manager; J. M. Crawford, Chief Engineer, and others.

No exhibition tour or other special arrangements have been made for the not wish to comply with the require- not expect to wait until Conner's incar, which is now on its way, along however rightly intentional, has failed with several thousand others built the ed with lamentable consequences, we same day, for deliverey to an unsussame day, for deliverey to an unsusshould raise vast revenues for the pecting owner somewhere in the 10 gion served by the Flint rlant.

The car followed the seven millionth Chevrolet in a yar and three REGULAR MONTHLY MEET nonths, and is the 2,845,938th sixylinder unit turned out by Chevroet since the changeover from a four

Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

COVINGTON, LA., IS INSTALLING NATURAL GAS FOR PUBLIC USE

Gas For Domestic and Industrial Purposes Will Prove Boon to Neighboring La. Town.

From press reports The Echo learns the work of construction on gas project for Covington, La., our neighbor over the State line to the west, will be complete when this issue of this newsraper will have reached its readers. Bogalusa has its natural gas already in operation and a feed pipe from that city will suprly Covington.

The Bogalusa Enterprise says: "Work of tapping on to gas lines at Bogalusa to insure Covington gas service from the wells of North Louisiana will have been completed at this time next week, according to The Texas Construction Company on

Pleasant Hill. "The project was started recently, with about 200 men being employed At a point just north of Covington one line will branch off and go to in a westery direction to Hammond to supply gas there and elsewhere along the Illinois Central railway.

"Had it not been for hinderances offered by recent rains, the tieing-on process at Bogalusa would in all prohability have been completed last week. Swollen creeks and ronds of progress considerably.

The mains at Coveington are re ported to in readiness, and as soon as the connection has been made in of the car—a sport roadster—other Bogalusa, natural gas will be ready for distribution in Covington. This connection will, in all probability, be made some time before similar con-

nections at Hammond and Slidell. "As soon as work is completed here next week, the local headquarters of the Texas Construction Comrany will be moved back to Coving-

Why Bay St. Louis Failed.

TO SEEK PAVED HIGHWAY FROM MEMPHIS TO THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Pressure to Be Brought on New Conner Administration to Pave One Central Highway From Upstate Down to The Edge of the Gulf Shores.

All pressure possible will be brought to bear upon the present administration in Mississippi to get the Memphis to Gulfport highway, designated as 51 from Memphis to Jackson and as 49 from Jackson to Gulfport paved as speedily as possible, it was declared late Saturday by Frank R. Schutt, manager of the Peabody information given at the office of Hotel of Memphis, following a conference at the Hotel Markham in Gulfport with officers and directors of the Mississippi Hotel Men's Association, says the Gulfport Herald.

Mr. Schutt and Chip*Barwick, representative of the Dixie Motor Club of. Memphis, flew to Gulfport Saturday from Jackson to meet with J. O. Slaughter of Columbus, president of the Mississippi Hotel Men's Association, and D. C. Baker, manager of the Hotel Markham and other officers and directors of the Mississippi organization of hotel men relative to cooperating in an extensive campaign to get paved highway from the Tennessee city to the Mississippi Coast,

Schutt told a Daily Herald representative late Saturday that a committee headed by President Slaughter of the Mississippi Hotel Men's Association had been named to work cooperatively with state highway officials of this state in an effort to expedite the paving of the Memphis to Coast route.

A definite promise has already! been obtained from Mike Conner, gove nor-elect who will take office as Mississippi's chief executive in January, that he will favor and advocate the paving of Highway 51 and the second Tuesday of Bay St. Louis failed of its natural 49 and lend all possible support theregas supply for general public use for to, said Mr. Schutt, but the committhe reason insufficient peorle did tee named at Gulfport Saturday does ment of a meter deposit. By now duction into office to push their prowe would have had gas for home gram of immediate hard-surfacing of the Memphis to Coast route.

WILL CITY ELECTIONS BE HELD THIS YEAR IN VIEW OF STATE LAW

(Continued from page 1) ust 1930, Honorable Foirest B. Jackson Assistant Attorney General, undertook to answer this inquiry, and

held in December 1931. The correct solution of this importent question derends upon the correct construction of Section 2656, Code of 1930.

he held that said election should be

Upon an investigation of the official co; y of of the Code of 1930 as filed in the office of the Secretary of State. I find that the Code Commissione, s wrote the chapter on municipalities and the Legislature amended same by adding thereto section

Section 2656, Code of 1930, fixes the term of office for municipal officers of erating under the commission form of government. It does not fix the time for electing such officers.

Section 2656 is the only provision in the Code of 1930 for fixing the time for municipal elections in municipalities operating under the commission form of government. This section contains two provisions, the first of which is as follows:

"Provided further, that the Mayors and Commissioners of all municipal ities now operating under Chapter 108, of Laws of 1908, and Chapter 120 of the Laws of 1912, elected or December 1928, under Chapter 108 of the Laws of 1908, and Chapter 120 of the Laws of 1912, on the second Tuesday of December, 1928, under Chapter 73 of the Laws of 1928, Extraordinary Session, shall hold their offices for a term of four years from

the first Menday of January, 1929." The second provision therein is as

"Provided further, that the general Municipal election shall be held in each municipality now operating under Charter 108 of the Laws of 1908, and Chapter 120 of the Laws of 1912, on the second Tuesday of December, 1932, and every four years thereafter, for the election of all municipal officers elected by the people under said chapter 108 of the Laws of 1908, and Chalter 120, of the Laws of 1912."

Now, I understand that the tion for municipal officers in City of Bay St. Louis was not held "on the second Tuesday of December, 1928," nor was it held "under Chapter 73, Laws of 1928, Extraor-14 W., 80 acres, Valuation \$240.00. dinary Session," the said election being held in December 1927, prior to to-D. Frank Miller-NW 4 of NE the enactment of Chapter 73. Laws Then the question for determination is whether or not the provision "elected on the second Stafford Derbes & Roy—NW 1/4 of Tuesday of December 1928, under SE 1/4, Sec. 19, T. 6, S.R. 14 W., Charter 73, Laws of 1928 Extraordinary Session" in the first proviso Stafford, Derbes & Roy-SE 4 of herein quoted applies to the second NE 14, NE 14 of SE 14, NW 14 of SE proviso herein quoted. It occurs 4, SE 4 of SE 4, Sec. 4, T 6, S. R. to me if the Legislature had intend-15 W., Valuation \$480.00, 160 acres, ed these provisions to apply to both Stafford, Derbes & Roy—NW ¼ of provisos then only one proviso would NE ¼, NE ¼ of NW ¼, NE ¼ of SW have been written and it would have

Provided further that the mayor H. J. Lantz-NW 4 of SW 4, SW and commissioners of all Municipal-4 of SE 4, Sec. 6, T 6, S. R. 15 W., ities now operating under Chapter 108 of the Laws of 1908, and Chap-Stafford, Derbes & Roy-SW 4 of ter 120 of the Laws of 1912, elect-NE4, SE4 of NE4, SE4 of NW ed on the second Tuesday of Decemof 1928, Extraordinary Session, shall hold an election in each municipaltion \$800.00.
Stafford, Derbes & Roy—SE 4 of NE4, Sec. 17, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., the first Monday of January, 1929,

> It occurs to me that said Section 2656 was enacted by the Legislature for the rurpose of fixing a uniform time for holding municipal elections in muncipalities operating under the commission form of government.

> If there is any conflict between the provisions of Section 2656 of the Code of 1930 and the prior sections of said Code in the Chapter on municipalities than I am of the opinion that Section 2656 would control for the reason that the prior sections were submitted to the Legislature by the Code Commissioners, and Section 2656 was added there to as an amendment or as an addition to the Code as drafted by the Commissioners.

In my opinion, said Section 2656, Code of 1930, fixes the time for holding the election in the City of Bay St. Louis on the second Tuesday of December, 1932, and every SW 4, SW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 25, T. 6, four years thereafter.

The opinion rendered by this office on August 6th, 1930, insofar as it conflicts with this orinion is accordingly overruled. I realize, of course, that his is a

very important question and that the meaning of the statute is somewhat doubtful or ambiguous, and it would perhaps be better for the municipality to get a judicial determination of this question by the Supreme Court of the State. With kindest personal regards, I

Yours very truly, Trustees, Catahoula School Dis- GEO. T. MITCHELL, Atty. General

you are at liberty to make an allow-ance and pay the salary of the said Assessor.

L. E. Miller—NE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 28, T. 6, By J. A. Lauderdale, Asst. Atty. Gen.
Thus to carry out the attorney general's suggestions of the friend-ly suit, the firm of Gardner & Backly suit, the firm of Gardner & Back-

> decision at once, the case being one of public interest has preference."



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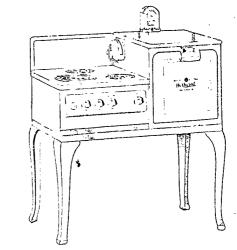
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Beach Front, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

There coming on for hearing the retitions of dertain parties for a change of assessments on certain said and be assessed to the grantees in said deed, and

SW 4, Sec. 29, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 20 acres, Valuation \$60.00.

D. Frank Miller—NW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 29, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 20 acres, Valuation \$60.00.

The suit and to properly test the law by an opinion of the Supreme Court, as soon as possible.

The suit was filed with the clerk of the circuit court on Tuesday, September 1, as stated in the foregoing article, and the case will be grantees in said deed, and

Whereas the Rossid hards a second hards At The Echo Office

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends and qualified electors of Hancock County.

T take this method of thanking you for the splendid vote given me in the second run-off for sheriff and tax cóllctor of Hancock County. You gave me a majority vote over my opponent thereby making it possible for the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee to declare me the nominee an honor I greatly appreciate.

Four years ago when I was eliminated for this position by Mr. Jones the present incumbent I went immediately to him extending my best wishes for his success promisig him (if he so desired) any assistance I could render that his tenure in office might be a success. Had I been eliminated in this race I would have done as I did before. I believe in being a good loser, and an appreciative winner.

I wish also to inform the entire voting population, that after taking the office in January, I shall hold nothing against those who did not support me, and when it comes to the discharge of the duties of the office everyone will be treated alike. But I am a Democrat of the Jeffersonian school, believing that to the victor belongs the spoils.

To our friends outside Hancock County who come here for recreation I wish to say that we still invite you and your friends to come to Hancock County and Bay St. Louis, and we will be your host, and will assure you a good time this being the play grounds that is so inviting to all America.

T. E. KELLAR.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express my sincere appreciation to the citizens of the Second Supreme Court District for the confidence placed in me in my election as Penitentiary Trustee. The magnificent majority given me is greatly appreciated, and 1 assure the people that everything will be done to merit their confidence.

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said peition and finding that the said

the Minutes, to-wit:

CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS Be it ordered by the Board that the pointon that the said changes of the following amounts be allowed and said assessment should be made,

E. Landrum, gas & oil ____ M. Martin, labor _____ L. Martin, labor 14.00Oliver Seals, labor _____ 18.00 Paul Redmond, labor -----24.00W. L. Douglas, labor T. J. Thigpen, labor 10.00 John Dawsey, labor _____ U. S. P. O., H. C. Glover, P. M.

12.29 C. O. D. charges Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed out of the General County Fund as 40 acres. Valuation \$160.00. rer bills on file, examined and ap-

proved, to-wit: Jos P. Moran, Attendance and Inspection _____ 84.00

Be it oredred by the Board that the following amounts be allowed out the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved

Roy Baxter, lumber _____ J. J. Dedeaux, labor _____ 24.00 Clifton Dedeaux, labor ____ Claud Ladner, labor _____ Louis Ladner, labor _____ Leon T. Ladner, labor _____ 4.00 Clozelle Ladner, labor _____ C. P. Dedeaux, labor _____

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved to-

F. Z. Goss, Attendance and Inspection _____ A. G. Favre, Attendance D. E. Martin, Delivering Election

Boxes
R. J. Ladner, Election com. Mrs. E. J. Gex, Election com.
Geo. R. Rea, Election com. Whereas Jack Ladner (W. R. Lad-

ner) has filed a petition with this Board setting out that in the year 1929 he was assessed with an automobile of the value of \$200.00, and Whereas the Board has considered

Jack Ladner had no automobile on the 1ts of February, 1929. Be it therefore ordered that the said assessment of said automobile in the sum of \$200.00 be and the same is hereby declared erroneous. The following communication was received from the State Tax Commission and is now ordered spread upon

To the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi.

This is to certify that the State Tax Commission has received from the Tax ssessor the recapitulation of the Personal Assessment Rolls of the above named County for 1931, and to the best of its knowledge and belief, E. van Whitfield, Tax Assessor of said county is not in default with reference to making and filing the said assessment roll; and that in so far as the Commission is concerned

day of August, 1931.

Whereas the Board having considered the said petitions and being of

aid out of the Road and Bridge Fund It is therefore ordered that the folas per bills on file, examined and ap- lowing changes on the assessment roll of 1930-1931 be and the same are hereby ordered made, to-wit: 81.90 Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees

> D. Frank Miller—SE 4 of SW 4 SW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 7, T. 6, S. R. Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees 14, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 18, T. 6, S. of 1928. R. 14 W., 80 acres. Valuation-\$328.00.

4, Sec. 6, T 6, S. R. 15 W., 120 been substantially as follows: acres, Valuation \$360.00.

80 acres, Valuation \$240.00.

14,, Sec. 7, T 6, S. R. 15 W., 120 be:, 1928, under Chapter 73, Laws acres, Valuation \$360.00. Grace J. Claque-SW 4 of NE 4. NE¼ or SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, SW ity on the second Tuesday of Decem-¼ of SE¼, SE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 9, ber, 1932, and every four years there-T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 200 acres, Valua- after for the election of all munici tion \$800.00.

40 acres, Valuation \$120.00. Hubert C. Rester—NE¼ of NE¼, and until their successors are duly Sec. 17, T. _-, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, elected and qualified." Valuation \$120.00. Stafford, Derbes & Roy-SW 1/4 of

84.00 NW ¼, Sec. 17, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 85.00 40 acres; NE ¼ of SE ¼, SE ¼ of SE 4, Sec. 17, T. 6, S R. 15 W., 21.00 80 acres; Valuation \$360.00.

> Peter Kaderka—NE¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 18, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00. Peter Kaderka-SE 4 of SW 4 Sec. 18, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00. Stafford, Derbes & Roy-SE 4 of

\$320.00.

SW ¼, Sec. 18, T. 6, S. R. 15 W. 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00. Stafford, Derbes & Roy-NW 1/4 of SE 4, SW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 21, T. 6, R. 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation-Stafford, Derbes & Roy-SE 4 of

S. R. 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation-\$160.00. Sam & Max Blasser—SE 1/4 of NW 4, NE¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 27, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation— \$240.00. William Jones-SW4 of SW4,

Sec. 27, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$160.00. E. S. Cole—SE¼ of SW¼, SW¼ of SE¼, Sec. 27, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation \$320.00. Robert J. Cooper—SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00.

uation \$120.00.

(Continued on page 4)

Personal and General Notes of Week From Waveland and Vicinity

OPENING OF JOHN P. MORERE'S NEW STORE.

John P. Morere opened his new store August 29th. Over five hundred people congratulated him on the plans of his building and the arrange-

ment of his store. The people in general seemed to appreciate the value of a nice line of goods, which Mr. Morere has in stock, shoes, dry-goods, notions, ready-towear and a nice line of electrical goods and hardware.

The store was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers; the colors carried out in the season colors of orange, brown and red. The people Valuation \$80.00. around Waveland and surrounding territory were all so enthused over a new store that Mr. Morere decided to 40 acres, Valuation \$200.00. give them a real treat and in a few

Souvenirs of whistles and noise making crikets were given away and Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, the Sentinels scored their first run. everyone had a merry time. The music ended with the tune of "Let's All В · Нарру.

PERSONAL AND

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

ent were, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Geo. Schiding and Mrs. W. A. Mapp.

The Thursday afternoon Bridge Club will entertain at the home of Mrs. Herbert G. Laudon. This will terminate a series of summer entertainments as many of the players will be leaving for the city.

Mess Agnes Bourgeois had as her gue t, Miss Graldine and Genevieve Schweibel of New Orleans.

In. P. P. Salitich and family of New Orleans, La., spent several days

Miss Louise Carrere has been visiting friends in Jackson and Terry, Miss. She is being very much entertained at both places.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Thomason spent the week end with Mrs. George

Mrs. E. Maltry and two children, Marjoric and Emile have been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Soniat and charming family left for New Orleans after spending the summer at their home in Waveland Highland \$240.00. their home in Waveland Highland. Mr. Theodore Soniat, Jr. will enter his third term at Tulane.

Miss Dorothy Sheib has been home on a visit from Mercy Hospital.

Many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Herrmann regret their leaving Waveland to make their future home in Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Daniel Fayard, Sr., is home again after spending several weeks in New Orleans with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery spent the week end here and expect to return shortly to be here for the winter months.

been here spending his vacation with relatives.

Miss Agnes Bourgeois left for News Orleans where she will visit re-

Miss-Elizabeth and Gertrude Sanders motored to New Orleans.

LARGE CATCHES OF SHRIMP ON COAST SET NEW RECORD

Great Fleet of Luggers at Lighthouse; Trawls Are Killing Fish

Waveland, Miss., Aug. 31.—A 13, T. 7, S. R. 1 great fleet of shrimping vessels, numbering 49, were assembled off Pearl Grace J. Claq River near the Lighthouse, Sunday, providing a sight such as was never Valuation \$120.00. witnessed in these fishing waters. D. E. Miller—SE 4 of NE 4, Sec. The fleet resembled a great araman! 14, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valda, formed in crescent shape, and uation \$120.00. extending for several miles. Patrol and dispatch boats darted in and SW14, Sec. 14, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 about the trawlers as they worked acres, Valuation \$120.00. to net the vast schools of shrimp that Stafford, Derbes & Rov have infested these waters for the SE14, Sec. 14, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 rast 48 hours.

As a lugger, iced and cooled, was loaded it was hurried back to the factories at Biloxi. Scores of residents of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland-Lakeshore-Clermont coast, went down to the lighthouse to view the opera-

Old timers say they never saw so large a fleet of shrimpers assembled acres, Valuation \$120.00. in these waters. Report is that they are making a record catch. Thousands of dead fish, speckled and white trout, and channel fish, taken in the wire trawls, floated the surface of the waters, dead. Fishermen are complaining of this wholesale destruction of the game fish by the deep sea trawlers. They are agitating the Board adjourn until Friday Morning passage of law to bar the wire nets August 7th, A. D. 1931 at 9 o'clock and force return to the seine which A. M. they say do not destroy the fish.

About Three OClock

Office manager (to new stenog ar rived late from lunch)—What did your last boss say when you took more than an hour for lunch?

New Stenog—Oh, he generally said: Well, I suppose we'd better be getting back to the office, girlie."—

well scattered.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page 3) SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 30, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 200 acres, Val-

uation \$600.00. Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees Charles Tomanik-NW 4 of NW 14, Sec. 31, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00.

Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, NW ¼, Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. 15 W.,

moments notice had Maurice's pane to come down and play for the eventure. Automobiles crowded the streets and a street dance followed with and a street dance followed with warring a cap advertising W4, of SE4, Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. day.

Valuation \$80.00.

Stafford, Derbes & Roy—NE4 of periment for the 1932 season. The periment for the 1932 season. The SW4, NW4 of SE4, Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. day.

W4, of SE4, Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. day.

Waveland wasn't able to bunch wasn moments notice had Maurice's band Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Mo. ris. Manager Haas has a series ter the German champion is paid.

Valuation \$120.00.

acres, Valuation \$100.00.
Robert S. Cox—NW¼ of SW¼, Sec. 33, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, twice. Lee led off with a single and Valuation \$200.00.

Harold Bourgeois came through with thrilled by an attempted come-back than the state of the part of a recognized chamtion \$200.00.

S. R. 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation - Slick Ball batted in Pat Morris. \$400.00.

John M. Hochstetler-NW 1/4 of S W ¼, SW ¼ of SW ¼, SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 35, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 120 acres, Valuation \$380.00. Martin L. Miller-SE 4 of SE 4 SW ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 35 and 36 respectively, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 80

acres, Valuation \$80.00 and \$200.00 respectively.
Stafford, Derbes & Roy—NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 36, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$200.00.

Stafford, Derbes & Roy-NW 14 o. SW 1/4, Sec. 2, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00; SW 1/4 of NE¼, NE¼ of SW¼, SW¼ of SW ¼, SE¼ of SW¼, NE¼ of SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, SW¼ of SE¼, SE ¼ of SE¼, Sec. 3, T. 7, S. R. 15 W. Valuation \$320.00. Stafford, Derbes & Roy-NW 1/4 o NW ¼, Sec. 4, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40

acres, Valuation \$200.00; NW1/4 of ing a while with Mrs. George Hamacres, Valuation \$120.00.

> Martin L. Miller-NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 SW 4 of NW 4, SE 4 of NW 4, Sec. 6, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 120 acres, Val-

Stafford, Derbes & Roy-NE 1/4 of SE 4, NW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 6. T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation-\$240.00.

Ed and Nettie Springer—NW ¼ of the ordinary.

NW ¼, SW ¼ of NW ¼, Cec. 8, T. 7,

S. R. 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation—ust 31, 1981. Educated in grade and \$240.00.

winter months.

W. H. Hershberger—NW¼ of SW School in 1912 and from Yale Law School in 1913.

W. H. Hershberger—NW¼ of SW School in 1913.

He was eight years speaker of the Mississipi House of Representatives, Stofford Perk, Valuation \$240.00 Mississipi House of Representatives, Park School in 1912 and from Yale Law School in 1913.

Sec. 9, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00. Sec. 10, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 200 acres,

Valuation \$2,000.00. Sec. 10, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, said assessment should be made,

acres, Valuation \$200.00.

Stafford, Derbes & Roy—SW ¼ of SE ¼, SW ¼ of SE ¼, Se ½, Stafford, Derbes & Roy—SW ¼ of NE¼, Sec. 11, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 Willis acres, Valuation \$120.00.
D. E. Miller—SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 14W.

13, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Cal-Grace J. Claque—NW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 13, T 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres,

Stafford, Derbes & Roy-SE 1/4 of

acres, Valuation \$120.00. S. S. Moran-NE4 of SE4, Sec. 15, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, Valuation \$120.00. John A. Weeks—SE 4 of SE 4, Sec. 15. T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres,

Valuation \$285.00. Stafford, Derbes & Roy-NE 1/4 of NE 4, Sec. 22, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 Stafford, Derbes & Roy—NW 4 of NW 4, of NW 4, Sec. 24, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 9.88 acres. Valuation—

Martin L. Miller-NE 4 of SE 4 NW 14 of SE 14, Sec. 25, T. 7, S. R 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation \$240.00. R. 14W.;

EMILIO CUE, President. Friday morning, August 7th, A. D. 1931 at 9 oclock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as

There coming on for hearing the petations of certain parties for a sample of assessments on certain lands sold by the said parties asking that the said land be assessed to the grantees in said deed, and

Whereas the Board having considered the said petitions and being of

WAVELAND BLANKS BOGALUSA AS EGLOFF HURLS STEADY GAME

Waveland Sentinels Demonstrate Their Ability At the Magic City Sunday Last.

The class of Mississippi Coast League baseball was demonstrated when the Waveland Sentinels in a post-Bogalusa with a 4-0 victory over the South Louisiana independent team. Tom "Lefty" Egloff, former Bay Panther hurler, was the winning pitcher and with almost perfect suport by the Sentinels he blanked the Louisianians by keeping the five hits

Harold Bourgeois led Waveland's attack as the outstanding Sentinel player. He secured two for three

Robert S. Cox-NE 4 of SE 4, hits off Bogalusa ustil the sixth when Slick Ball led off with a triple and Stafford, Derbes & Roy—Part NE scored from third on Lee's high fly of NE 4, East of Public Highto left-field. Harold and Sidney way, Sec. 33, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., 13.92 Bourgeois followed with singles but Harold and Sidney they died on base.

In the eighth Waveland scored the third successive hit and then Haik two real champions, it had them in Stafford, Derbes & Roy—NE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 34, T. 6, land scored again in the ninth when the sympathy of many fans will be

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Governor-Designate "Mike" Conner Was

Martin L. Miller-NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, versary Monday, practically elected ishment than he has taken in a long Sec. 6, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 acres, to the highest office within the gift time. Valuation \$120.00; NE¼ of NE¼, of the commonwealth, and his recent SE 4 of NE 4, Sec. 7, T. 7, S. R. nomination on the eve of his birthday 15 W., 80 acres, Valuation \$240.00. was indeed a birthday present above

high schools of Hattiesburg and Sem-Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees inary, he graduated with honors from Ole Miss in 1912 and from Yale Law

Stafford, Derbes & Roy—SE 4 of was defeated for governor in 1923, NE 4, Sec. 9, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., and again in 1927, but the third time was the charm and he takes office John Stutzman-SW 4 of NW 4, next January 17. He is a lawyer and a farmer, a

Methodist steward, a Mason, a Kappa Stafford, Derbes & Roy—NE 4 of Alpha and Phi Alpha Delta. He is NE 4, NW 4 of NE 4, SW 4 of NE mairied and has one daughter, "Lady A, SE 4 of NE 4, NE 4 of NW 4, Rachael," eight.

Martin L. Miller-NW 4 of NW 4, the opinion that the said changes of It is therefore ordered that the Stafford, Derbes & Roy—SW 4 of following changes on the assessment NW 4, Sec. 10, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., 40 roll of 1930-1931 be and the same acres, Valuation \$200.00.

Willis Ladner to Artis Ladner-

NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 6, S. R. Willis Ladner to Loren Ladner— NE¼ of SE¼ (Sec. 10, T. 6, S. R.

14W. Willis Ladner to Curtis Ladner-NW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 10, T. 6, S. R. the Cardinals. 14W.: Willis Ladner to Lonzo Ladner-

NW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 11, T. 6, S. R. Willis Ladner to Eli Ladner-NW of NE 4, Sec. 15, T. 6, S. R. 14

Willis Ladner to Amous Ladner-S. R. 14 W. Lucien Bourgeois to Tony Bourgeois—Lot 93, Ex. NW 100 ft., 3rd

Ward, Town of Waveland. Sidney Ladner to Cavillian Ladner S1/2 of N1/2 of SE1/4 of SE1/4, Sec. 26, T. 6, S. R. 14W.; Leon Moran et als to Emile Moran -N½ of Lot 6, Sec. 3, T. 8, S. R.

14W.; Emile Moran to Albert Necaise N 1/2 of Lot 5, Sec. 3, T. 8, S. R. 14 Émile Moran at els to Leonise Moran_S1/2 of Lot 6, Sec. 3, T. 8, S

Emile Moran at els Justine M. Ladner—S½ of Lot 4, Sec. 3, T. 8 Emile Moran et als to Leonire M. Ladner—NW% of NW4, Sec. 11, T.

S. R. 14 W.; Emile Moran et als to E. Ladner All of the timber on Lot 6, N% of Lot 5, and S% of Lot 4, Sec. 3, T. 8, S. R. 14W.; and NW % of NW %. Sec. 11, T. 8, S. R. 14 W. Be it ordered by the Boar dthat the Board adjourn until Saturday morn-inf, August 8th, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE; President (To Be Concluded)

OMMENT! PORTS 8) SHERIDAN

TOMMY WANTS A CHANCE DEMPSEY AND LEONARD CHANCES ARE GAINST THEM DEMPSEY'S LEGS BENNY'S 7-YEAR REST season game Sunday returned from CARDINALS SHOW STRENGTH

GROVE'S HARD LUCK

OMMY LOUGHRAN reports that L a group of wealthy Philadelphia sportsmen will offer Max Schmeling a "large guarantee" to meet Records of Mortgages and Deeds of him in a twelve round bout at Phil- Trust on land in Hancock County, adelphia during the summer of 1932. Miss., and offensively and handled eleven Tommy says his friends realize that secured by said Deed of Trust is past D. Frank Miller—NE 4 of NW 4, chances in the hot corner without a he is being "given the run-around" due and unpaid, and the said Mermistake. O. V. Lee, Pass Christian and are not in the venture for mon-chants Bank and Trust Company, uncatcher, hit three for four to help ey, seeking to get him a chance. He der the provisions of said Deed of

> condition will be, except a matter of foreclose said Deed of Trust, opinion based upon the experience

On this basis neither has much of a chance to recapture their chamwith them and they will get much encouragement but this will not help them much when they square off in cront of a formidable opponent.

rounds o fhis fight with Tunney at Chicago demonstrated that his legs are too weak to support him in prime ring condition. All you have to do is to recall that memorable seventh round in Chicago, where Dempsey after flooring Tunney was unable to keep pace with the back-peddling, injured fighter. In that round Tunney, after taking seven smashes on the chin, got up, eluded Dempsey's advance and came back to victory.

There is not much doubt that a fight between Dempsey and Schmeling, with proper ballyhooing, will on dollars at the Fans, remembering the greatness of the Dempsey of old, would be enthusiastic in supporting him against Forty Last Monday the German champion. However, it would be up to Dempsey to win in the early rounds because as the fight Governor-designate "Mike" Con- continued his legs would fade and ner rounded his fortieth natal anni he would be a target for more pun-

> The case of Leonard, looked at on the basis of experience, seems almost hopeless. His last fight was with Pal Moran, in 1924, three years before the Dempsey-Tunney battle in Chicago. Eeven years is a long time for a boxer to rest and even the great Jim Jefferies was unable to heat Jack Johnson when he returned to the ring after a similar lay-off of seven years.

> This does not mean that Leonard will lack an opportunity to meet a first-class fighter. The fact of the matter is that managers of light-weight, welter and middle weight boxers are already hot on the trial of a clash with the former champion. They know that Benny will draw a huge gate in his first return engagement. He was, among the lightweights, what Dempsey was among the heavies. Besides he has an en-thusiastic following, anxious to see him perform again.

> It begins to look as if the Athletics will not go into the next world's series with the overwhelming backing of expert opinion. More and more is the idea becoming general that the Cardinals are a greater team than they are popularly supposed to be and that the next series will witness the clash of two really outstanding nines. This has been emphasized by the impressive showing that St. Louis made on its Eastern invasion. which practically cinched the rag for

Robert "Lefty" Grove, out for his seventeenth straight victory, ran into one of his toughest breaks in St. Louis, being beaten one to nothing when Dick Coffman gave the slugging Athletics their first coating of white-With Ladner to Amous Launer— N½ of NE¼ of NE¼, Sec. 10, T. 6, good, but Coffman, be it said, was better. The only run of the game resulted from a single and a misjudged fly which went for a duoble. It was a hard game for Grove to lose.



HOW TO SAVE FLOWERS.

WHEN you have a bunch of beautiful flowers, you hate to see progresses and the garden flowers are in danger from frost. With care, you can make flowers last a long time. As soon as blossoms begin to droop, cut about an inch off their stems and plunge the stems in very hot water for a moment. Then put them in a vase of cold water.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on August 31st, 1929, Mrs. Olivia Babad and Eugene F. Babad, executed a Deed of Trust to E J. Gex, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness to Merchants Bank and Trust from the Engineer of Maintenance. Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 24, pages 602-3 of the

Whereas, the said indebtedness so Stafford, Derbes & Roy—SW 4 of Waveland score the decisive victory. NW 4, Sec. 32, T. 6, S. R. 15 W., Other Coast League players besides D. Frank Miller—SE 4 of NW 4, form wells Buck Morris and Pat Grank Miller—SE 4 of NW 4, Sec. 32, T. 6 S. R. 15 W., Other Coast League players besides Egloff and Lee in a Waveland uniform wells Buck Morris and Pat Games Manager Hass has a series to fifteen rounds," and is willing to gamble for any money left over after the Cerman champion is naid. ment is duly recorded in Vol. 26, pages 565-6 of the Records of Mort-

Now therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1931 between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 with the clerk of this Board on or be-P. M. offer for sale and sell to the fore the first highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House door of lows, to-wit:

That lot of land situated in First Ward of the City of Bay St. final. Louis, located on Main Street, near Toulme Street on the North side of (SEAL) Main Street west of Leon Capdepon THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, property and East of property of Mrs. Madeleine T. Seeman and may be known as Lot No. 531 as per map Dempsey has already started his of said City made by E. S. Drake and barnstorming tour, knocking out one filed in the office of the Clerk of the or more men in an evening but the Chancery Court on May 1st., 1923, bouts are limited, thus protecting the with all improvements thereon situatformer champion against the wearing ed. Being the same land acquired by down process that comes in the lat- Mrs. Pauline Nissenson from G. G. of Deads of Hancock County, Miss.

> which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this the 14th day of August 1931. Substituted Trustee.



of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr.E.W.Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says:

"When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling-just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help." Sold in 25-cent packages.

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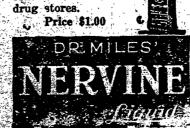


WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before Cyou go to bed. Sleep-and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now

made in two forms-Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically. Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores. Price \$1.00



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at its them wither, especially as fall offices in the Tower Building, Jackson, Mississippi, until 11:00 o'clock A. isses and the garden flowers M., Tuesday, September 8th, 1931, and at that time publicly opened, for improving certain section of the Old Spanish Trail in Hancock County, known

The length of the road to be improved is approximately two miles and the principal items of work are approximately as follows:

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the State Highway Department, Jackson. Mississippi, where detail information may be secured

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Contract time sixty (60) working days.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for five percent (5 per cent) of bid made rayable to the STATE OF MIS-SISSIPPI as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that, if awarded contract, the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required. Cash, cashier's checks and uncertified checks will not be accepted.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

You will please take notice that Of course, the attempted come- gages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the assessments of personal property back of Jack Dempsey and Benny Hancock County, Mississippi, and Leonard are matters of considerable Whereas, said Merchants Bank and changed and corrected by this Board Leonard are matters of considerable Whereas, said Merchants Bank and changed and corrected by this Board interest to fight fans. There is no Trust Company, having requested the so as to comply with the laws of this method of determining what their undersigned Substituted Trustee to State, and that the said revised rolls are now open for examination and that any objections to any assessments contained in said revised rolls must be made in writing and filed

MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1931, Mis. G orge Hammer entertained at beinge Tuesday noon. Those present were, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Geo.

Mis. G orge Hammer entertained the County Court House door of the County Court House d all assessments to which no objection

is then and there made, will be made This the 10th day of August 1931.

By A. G. FAVRE,

ter rounds. One who has kept up and M. E. Gardebled by deed dated ecutive Committee for Hancock me, Chairman of the Democratic Ex- Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit August 3rd., 1907 and recorded in County, a petition signed by at least land Park Subdivision, as per plat re-Vol. B-5, pages 549-50 of the Records five or more members of the Demo-of Deeds of Hancock County, Miss. | cratic party; petitioning that a mass- Deed Records of Hancock County. I will convey only such title as is meeting be held in the City Hall of Mississippi, said property being sitvested in me as substituted trustee, the City of Bay St. Louis, on Sep- uated in the Town of Waveland, Hantember 12th, 1931, at eight o'clock cock County Mississippi, which has P. M., and pursuant to said request, been levied on as the property of said now call a mass-meeting to be held William McGovern and Alice Layby the Democrats of the City of Bay croft McGovern, and all their inter-St. Louis, on September 12th, 1931 est therein will be sold to satisfy said in the City Hall of the City of Bay execution, together with all costs. St. Louis, at eight o'clock P. M., for This the 11th day of August. 19 the purpose of choosing a Democratic Executive Committee, it appearing that there is no Democratic Executive public places in said City.

Committee in the said City. ommittee in the said City.

Be it further ordered that this no- ust, A. D. 1931.

LEO W. SEAL, tice be published in the Sea Coast this notice be posted in three (3)

SHERIFF'S SALE. Cause No. 3406

C. M. WILLIAMSON, Director.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY.

J. H. ROEMERS WILLIAM McGOVERN AND ALICE

LAYCROFT McGOVERN A sale for satisfaction of judgment of \$165.00 with interest at the rate 14, 1931, until paid, costs of \$16.45

and costs to accrue under this execu-By virtue of an execution directed to me by A. G. Favre, Clerk of the

MONDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, 1931.

in front of the front door of the Courthouse of said County, in the SAID COUNTY, wathin the hours prescribed by law expose for sale and sell at public out-Clerk of Said Board. cry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim, which the defendants, William McGovern and Alice Laycroft McGovern, have in and to the following described Whereas there has been filed with projecty situated in the County of Lots 5 and 41 of Square 6, Wave-This the 11th day of August, 1931.

J. C. JONES, Sheriff.

Committee-Hancock County

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GULFSIDE SONG FEST NEAR WAVELAND SCENE OF LARGE ASSEMBLY

Thousands of People, of Both Color, Hear Singing On Level With "The Green Pastures" Choir of Broadway Fame—Bishop Jones Expresses Satisfaction.

CURRENT COMMENT

ALOODS have once more wrought

A well-known auto manufacturer

tells his men that they must help

He has lost his political standing, but

he will be remembered as wiling to

expense of his own party popularity

parlyr. Excepting the punishment

imosed by law, nothing could be more

effective in preventing a repetition of

the offense, or in cutting down the supply of first offenders. Publicity

might be carried still further. Cer-

tain so-called semi-civilized nations

may not be so stupid or amusing after

all, when they make a wrong-doer

walk the street carrying a board set-

ting forth the nature of his crime Why not paint red the radiators on

PAINS

QUIT COMING

fered periodically with ter-

rible pains in my back and

sides. Often I would bend

almost double with the in-

tense pain. This would

last for hours and I could

"I tried almost every-

thing that was recom-

mended to me, but found

nothing that would help

until I began taking

Cardul My mother

thought it would be

good for me, so she

got a bottle of Cardui

and started me taking

it. I soon improved.

The bad spells quit

coming. I was soon

in normal health."

Mrs. Jewel Harris,

Winnsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug

telps Women to Health

get no relief.

"When I was a girl, I suf-

there is wisdom.

Sunday was an unusual day at | Gulfside recreation center and assembly grounds. Dr. James Hardy Dil lard recently returned from the presi dency of the Jeane's-Slater Fund and the General Education Board spoke at the morning service and again at the big song fest in the afternoon. More than three thousand white and colored people were on the grounds in the afternoon to hear the speaker and to witness the program of spirituals has cabled its regrets and friendsung by a chorus of 500 voices trainly concern, which no doubt helped beginners department to the members ed and directed by J. S. P. Lee. The some. More to the point was a donasing mass on a level with that done tion of a hundred thousand dollars by "The Green Pastures" choir of from the American Red Cross. An Broadway fame. The impression organization operating international-port hack and forth from their homes. made by the chorus was so pleasing by to afford immediate relief in the and altogether satisfactory that Bish- event of calamity is something unop Jones, who resides over the New known to the Middle Ages, or even Orleans area of the Methodist Church, to the world of a hundred years ago. and who is founder of Gulfside, has Now and then something rops up decided to make this feature an anto remind us that the world is grow-

Bishop Jones, in addition, express- wars and other disheartening things ed not only his satisaction of the suc- that occur between the pops. cess of the event and the tribute paid him and his co-workers' efforts by so large an attendance from all parts of this section, but again his appreciation of the support and endorsement themselves by raising their own vegof this work for the colored race; his etables, or lose ther places. It is a rying a whole armful of books is all remarks an earnest of that feeling of poor rule that will not operate both gatitude he felt for one and all—ways, and his rule is that the man purils used only one or two books. from officials, people in all prominent who is too azy to work during his walks of life down to the humblest leisure time does not deserve a job.

From the ranks of the best people in Bay St. Louis and Waveland and moments on the Riviera.
the Mississippi Gulf Coast, including New Orleans, the gathering of thousands of people was composed of. Accommodations for all had heen provided for. Ample room and seating capacity; an afternoon of ideal weather, all conspired to the success of the effort.

While it is not the intention of this news article to bestow credit or praise, The Echo would feel amiss, n the confines of such article as this, to fail even a line of recognition of the ability of the song leader, J. S. P. Lee, a young colored man, with poise and certainty which won for him the applause of the audience.

Speaking of race relations, Dr. Dillard said conditions had grown steadily better for the last 20 years due to educational growth of the people. He further asserted that we can never have lasting peace while men and nations continue to seek their own keeping up and going. It is the posadvancement at the disadvantage of sibility of being down and drowned others: that a fundamental practical that worries. The man with an airworking sense of social justice is ab- ship that is seaworthy as well as airsolutely necessary to an abiding worthy will get a hearing. peace. Dr. Dillard understands social conditions in this country as well as any person and has done as much

to improve these conditions. Dr. A. P. Shaw, editor, Christian Advocate, southwestern edition, New Orleans, spoke at the night session from the text "Come let us build a house whose top shall reach to heav-He said the Negro has yet to establish a reputation for dependability in many ways. He stated that the race has not made equal progress in business with that which it has

achieved along other lines. Dr. F. W. Mueller, Mr. Jay S. Stowell, Mr. George B. Dean and Dr. W. A. C. Hughes of the Board of Home Missions are here to direct a threedays' restudy of conditions in the to home missions and world service. day morning for an address at 11:30. the anniversary exercises at 10:45.

Bishop Jones announced that he felt more encouraged over the results out of the window. of this meeting than any he had held in the nine years at Gulfside

In point of plan and execution of program, numbers attending, in interest and results, the session of the Area Council just closing was unique, said the Promotional Secretary, H. J.

NOTICE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND GREASING

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TELEPHONE NO. 34.

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ONCE MORE AGAIN **PUPILS OF NATION** TREK TO SCHOOL

Older Citizen of Bay St. Louis Contrasts Modern Methods and the Old Ways.

CHOOL bells will ring out within the next few days from school houses all over the nation summoning children to their books. Some are entering the schoolhouse for the last year's work in preparation for life as far as that particular school is concerned. Others are just begin-

ning the work of their education. There will be a scurry for the next few days getting books together. Books of former years will be discarded, probably exchanged for new ones. Other books will have to be havoc in China. The State Depurchased outright, and when the partment of the United States work in the class rooms actually be-

"Quite a difference from the time when I went to school, some of the older citizens of Bay St. Louis will mobiles are as nearly foolproof as machine operated by man can be. when I went to school," some of the ing better after all, notwithstanding little old log school house, with only one teacher, who was learned in everything. The pupils began the day's work at 9 in the morning and got back home about 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They'll probably tell you, too, that this thing of car-The old Blue Back speller was

a favorite text book. fellow could He should set an example by making get a lot of real education out of He should set an example by many one of these books. A lendy his own spirits during otherwise idle known as a spelling book, it carried known as a spelling book, it carried something of nearly every branch something of nearly every ev taught in the school from spelling A single issue of newspaper offers right on through reading, history, A single issue of newspaper offers the following remedies for the de-the following remedies for the de-the following remedies for the de-The old fellows will tell you that a boy who mastered the old Blue Back state boards, a special session of con-Speller was a well informed lad. gress, give wheat away, destroy some

Today, however, there are teachof the cotton, stop war, and cancel ers for this study and for that, and debts. In a multitude of conselors there are dozens of text books. rupil entering school at the opening of the session will probably have to A flyer from Honduras has somepurchase during the term half a dozthing in his head which may prove to be an important help to trans- of that particular year. That was en other books to complete the work oceanic aerial navigation. He pronot the case in the old days. When oses to drop to the surface of the a student got his books at the beginsea, and test out his plans for keep- ning of the year, they were sufficient ing his plane afloat for three weeks. to keep his mind occupied for the en-Speed and sustaining power are mat- tire nine months of the term, and te s that have been thoroughly conthen some.

sidered and fairly well worked out in For sometime there has been much airrlane design. No one is greatly discussion in regard to education and concerned about the the problem of the method of teaching under moderin times. There are those who contend that the children today are not nearly so thoroughly trained as they were twenty-five years ago. Of course, the school house is a lot more attractive to the children today, but shake-up of the kind unknown in so much to provide attractiveness, America, but common on the other as it is to prepare boys and girls for side of the water. Mr. MacDonald the work which is to come on in later

resigned as Socialist Prime Minister, life. The methods of today may be in and was immediately reappointed to that office, to head a new cabinet accord with the latest scientific in which all of the political parties htought, but it is doubtful in the strong enough to claim attention will minds of some if the children today be represented. Mr. MacDonald pro- rally get as much out of school as bably will be dropped by his party. they did in years gone by.

help his country in a pinch, at the Ocean Springs Ice Plant Is Destroyed

The King of Afganistan loses the key to his villa in Switzerland, and Fire of unknown origin destroyed New Orleans area as relate especially has to exlain to the police what he is the plant of the Ocean Springs Ice up to, when caught crawling in and Coal Co., on Jackson street in Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt arrived Wednes- through the window. Recalling what Ocean Springs about 4 a. m. Sunday happened to William Hohenzollern of morning, while the plant of the Mis Dr. Shaw spoke again Wednesday at Germany and Alphonso Hapsburg of sissipri Ice and Utilities Co., in Biloxi Spain, he is lucky, in that he did not was being robbed. The plant was have to exlain why he was crawling owned by E. P. Guice of Ocean Spings, who places the loss at over \$30,000 with partial insurance. The building and equipment were destroy-The names and addresses of sixed and fire threatened adjacent teen men convicted of driving autos buildings, but the blaze was confined while drunk, are published in a news-

to the ice plant. The Biloxi fire department responded to an alarm and rendered valuable aid to the Ocean Springs fire fighters in keeping the blaze from spreading, although it was well under way when they arrived. Mr. Guice plans to rebuild the plant as soon as possible, and the

Pass Christian Defeated By Coast Stars Sunday

company will care for its customers

as usual till this is done.

The Coast Stars defeated Pass Christian, last Sunday, August 30, by a score of 12 to 3. Batteries for Sunday's game were: Coast Stars. Bob Favre, catcher, Manuel Maurigi, picher; Pass Christian, Fournier, catcher and John and A. Cunningham

pitchers.
The Coast Stars would like to arrange a game with Binghom any Sunday to be played on the College green. The manager of of the Bingham Bears owe the Coast Stars a game in Bay St. Louis.

the cars of convicted traffic law vio-

Chain stores are said to be planning to operate chain farms, for the purpose of supplying their counters with the products of the field. Car ried to its extremity, the scheme may tend to outlaw the truck gardener of the country, just as chain stores op-eration has outlawed the old - time grocery store of the town. Against the advantages that arise out of grouping many allied industries under a single big business management, there operates the sound principle that it is a bad thing to have too many irons in the fire. Heretofore, in the event of a dry spell or a poor crop, the distributor of farm products has been able to pass the buck to the tiller of the soil. That is something which a combined mer-chant and agriculturalist cannot do. Chain store farms may provide an unpleasant drain on chain store profits, and in the end it may be found wise to let the organization bear the selling hazard, the farmer carrying the crop hazard, as he has done in the past.

Etiquette of the **Highway Observed** Would Aid Safety

The subject of the etiquette of highway is all-important. It must be taught and observed and will save many lives and the present annual loss of millions of dollars. The subject is editorially discussed by the Lafayette, (La.) Daily Advertiser in the following terms:

One of the chief requirments of good driving is courtesy. Next in importance comes patience. Patience and courtesy will cover a multitude of sins.

The person who is courteous, who is a good sport and who has a high regard for the rights of others, though he may not be an expert driver as many others, is not often mixed up in an accident.

Bad manners on the part of d.ivers, authorities find, cause most of the accidents. One of the attributes of bad manners is impatience. The impatient driver who is not content to remain in the line of traffic, who fusses and fumes at the slightest delay, who chafes at stop lights and signals, and who always insists on the right of way, is the greatest hazard on the road. He is a rotential killer and dest over of property.

Relatively few accidents are caused by mechanical failure or any deficiency in the automobile itself. Auto mobiles are as nearly foolproof as a It is the human equation that causes accidents. That is why safety education campaigns offer about the only means of cutting down accidents. When drivers are educated to carefulness so they will drive safely, when they realize that it is better to lose

a minute than a life, when they are made to see that recklessness never ays, accicents will decrease. The great educational need at the present time, seems to be a book of highway etiquette. When drivers learn courtesy and patience the streets and highways will be reason-

Only Half Taue "I hear you and your wife had "She did: I still have mine."



Crisis in Raílway Revenue

This statement marks the beginning of the twelfth consecutive year in which there has appeared each month in the advertising columns of the newspapers a message from the president of the Illinois Central System presenting some railway subject of current interest. The series began September 1, 1920; this is message No. 133.

Much railway history has been made in the last eleven years. When these informative discussions were undertaken, the railroads were just being released from war-time government control, and there was a serious shortage of transportation. Under the stimulus of the newly formed Transportation Act and its support by the public, however, that emergency was safely passed.

Now the railroads face another crisis. Revenue losses imperil their credit. There must be quick relief, and this is being sought through an emergency advance in freight rates. Again the railroads ask public support—this time on a record of having provided the best service ever known.

Constructive criticism. and suggestions are invited.



Chicago, Soptember 1, 1931.

We consider it a duty and

a privilege to inform the

public on railway matters.

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Take the question of first-cost-and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy - and you discover that t' e Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number

As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine-25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field.

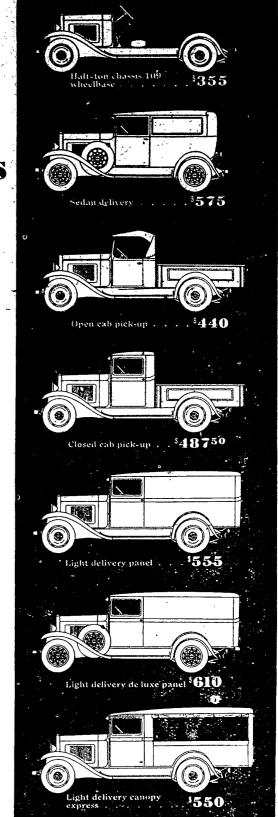
And when you consider capacity, you find that Ch vrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extralarge Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulege units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information.

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THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

come so popular that we can buy the (La.) Enterprise. ingredients and seasoning at any large grocery store.

Chow Tao.

Cover one pound of peas with two cup's of boiling water, add one fourth teaspoon each of salt and sugar, cook for twenty minutes. Drain, reserving the liquor from the peas. Melt four teaspoons of fat in a frying pan. Add one pound of Hamburg steak and one cupful o canned water chest-nuts, chopped fins. Stir the meat from time to time while frying and when it is brown add the liquor of which there should be about one half cup, and continue cooking until ten-Then add the liquor of which there should be about one half cup, and cointinue cooking until tender. Then add the cooked peas, one fourth teaspoon sage, two tablespoons of soybean sause, one half teaspoon salt, and pepper. Serve at once with hot

Chop Suey

2 cups chicken,

1 cup cooked celery. 1-4 cup fat,

1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 cups chicken stock, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce.

can bean sprouts, l can musrooms, 1 can bamboo shoots,

Pepper. Cut onion, celery and chicken in strips. Fry onian in fat until brown.

Add cornstarch which has mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Add stock, celery and chicken and stir until thickened. Add mushrooms, bamboo shoots and bean sprouts. Season with Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Chow Tan Beat six eggs until thick, add one

cup of shredded crabmeat, one cup of canned bamboo shoots, one half cup of onions chooped, 2 cups bean sprouts, three tablespoons of soy bean sauce, salt and pepper. Drop by tablespoons in a small quantity of hot fat in a frying pan and brown on both sides. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Chicken Almonds

Cut the raw meat from a two pound chicken, blanch one cup almonds, cut one can of mushrooms in cubes. Chop one large white onion in pieces. Fry the almonds in four teaspoons peanut oil. Put chicken cubes in the hot oil, add mushrooms, onians and one-fourth cup water. Cook until the chicken is done, add almonds and thicken with 1 tablespoon soy bean sauce, 1 teaspoon cornstarch and 2 teaspoons of water, mixed. Serve hot with cooked rice.

Mrs. Clyde S. Moss and daughter, Dorothy, will leave Sunday for various points in Indiana, where they will make a short visit with relatives, ANY people know and are very following which Dorothy will enter fond of Chinese food, in fact Indiana University, which is located many of these dishes have be- at Bloomington, Ind. - Bogalusa,

Miss Dorothy Moss graduated from St. Joseph Academy this past session Try some of these products. In and it will prove of local interest to trocuce these Oriental dishes into learn of her future plans. She is your everyday cookery. You will the accomplished daughter of the find them nourishing as well as in- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Moss, the for-

mer newspaper publisher at Bogalu-

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After September 1st there will be a change in the date of rendering telephone bills in this city.

A pamphlet containing full explanation of the new billing plan was enclosed with your September 1st telephone bill. Please read it carefully.

After reading the explanatory notice enclosed with your bill, there may still be some point on which you would wish further information. If so, we will welcome an opportunity to help you.

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LEO FORD

WASHINGTON STREET, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Ohr-Som Administration

CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. Rupert A. Wentworth has returned from a visit of ten days with his parents in Hattiesburg.

-Miss Louise Carrere, accomplish ed and attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, is visiting friends at Terry, Miss., for an indefinite period

-Mrs. H. Muller, of San Antonio Texas, who has been visiting part of her family at New Orleans, is spending a while visiting Bay St. Louis relatives before going back to Texas by the fall

-Miss Valentine Garreau, of Hatticsburg, was the guest of Miss Irma Koch for the past two weeks, and Mrs. E. Boudin, Mrs. Louise Boudin The most attractive feature of the motored home Thursday with her and the Misses Alice Glynn, Julia and shower was the manner in which the motored home Thursday with aunt, Miss Alma Parker, of Log-

-Warren Jackson, well-known residing at Ocean Springs, spent Wednesday in Bay St. Louis attending to business. A Rotarian, he broke bread with the local member-

-Chancery court, with Judge D M. Russell presiding, will be in sess on next week, it being a continuation of the July term, which adjourned after only two days session. Several important cases will be heard during the week.

-"One-eved" automobiles continue to operate on Bay St. Louis streets. Maybe their number will be lessoned after some serious accident results from their operation. There is a State law prohibiting the operation of such automobiles,

-Clyde W. Sylvester, son of Mrs W. O. Sylvester of Second street, left Sunday morning via New Orleans for Mississippi A. & M. College for preliminary football practice. He matriculated at A. & M. in the group of the street of the

-Misses Hazel Kergosien and Joan Mauffray, Mesys. Alfred LeJeune and Joseph Blaize motored to Bogalusa for the day on Sunday of last week and were house-guests of Miss Dorothy Moss, with whom Miss Mauffray visited part of the week follow-

-- City Attorney Robert L. Genin, who has been ill at his home on North Beach Boulevard the past ten for the Catholic Church given by the days from a surgical operation, was Ladies of Pine Grove Circle No. 167 able to be up and out at his office on Friday, September 5, at 8 P. M., Wednesday for a short while, and within a day or two will be attendand help a good cause. ing to business as usual.

-Mrs. E. D. Elliott and son-in-law, Mr. George Grant, of New Orleans, spent the week-end in Bay St. Louis visiting relatives. - Both are very enthusiastic fishermen and enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday which resulted return at an early date.

Louis announces the voile bed spread ber of years. which was offered by the American Legion Auxiliary for benefit of the Boy Scouts, was awarded to Mrs. George R. Rea, holder of coupon No.

young daughter, Shilley Jean, after a auto and report a splandid time, visit to Mr. Meyer's mother at Wave- stopping at different cities on the land, returned to their home in San route. Antonio, Texas, leaving here Satur- cause of much regret, as they have day morning and reaching their destination Sunday evening, traveling in a Chrysler car they covered their destination of nearly seven hundred miles in quick time, which included a stay over in New Orleans of a few hours. Mr. Meyers, a newsparer man, was on his vacation and enjoyed his visit to the Gulf Coast.

-Miss Betty Huber, of Richmond Hill, New York, who recently left here for her home after spending several months most delightfully as the guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, reached home only a few weeks ago, stopping en route, but to find her father critically ill. It will be good rews to the many friends of Miss! Huber to learn her father has recovered fully after a most desperate illness, according to information received here lately.

Friday evening, when little Miss Margalo Louise Damborino made her Louis. appearance and has taken up her abode permanently with her fond young parents. Mr. Damborino is a valued and esteemed attachee of The Echo force while Mrs. Damborino was Miss M. Heitzmann before her marriage. Both mother and black-eyed babe are doing well and receiving many congratulatory and other substantial messages and re



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BENEFIT PENNY PARTY ANNOUNCED

The Woman's Benefit Association of Bay St. Louis announce a penny party, benefit Catholic Church debt fund, to take place this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on St. Stanislaus College lawn. The public and children especially are invited to attend this delightful open air party.

Benefit Dance For Catholic Church Wednesday Night Proves Success Sardis.

The benefit dance given at the W. Daisy Fountain, bride-elect of Mr. O. W. Hall last Wednesday night for Russell Barefield, was a most attrac-

net being realized. The committee in charge were: Miss Parker's home in Logtown.

Miriam Boudin. The committee wishes to thank the tical gifts were presented. citizen of the Mississipi Gulf Coast, charge and also the special city po- old shoes and labeled with quotations by a former marriage, Mrs. Jos. Mc- Menville Aprill, John Flitters, Cyril

Regular Monthly Meeting For King's Daughters Next Tuesday Afternoon

There will a regular monthly meeting of the Bay St. Louis King's Daughters and Sons, at Hotel Weston next Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 P. M. All members are urged to attend thi mportant meeting.

Both Banks To Be Closed on Labor Day

Notice has been made that both the Hancock County and Merchants Bank and Trust Co., will be closed all day next Monday (Labor Day.) It will be wise for all business houses and others to govern themselves accord

BENEFIT CARD PARTY.

There will be a Benefit Card Party

-Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and wo attractive young daughters of Hattiesburg, spent Tuesday in Bay St. Louis and other Coast towns visiting friends. This was their first a fishing trip Sunday which resulted in a good catch. They promise to lighted with the water and wonderful return at an early date.

-Mrs. L. Dickson, president American Legion Auxiliary, of Bay St. burg, where he has been for a num-

-The relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs. Philip Mallini and their interesting children will learn with ol asule of their safe arrival in their Northern home, Union City, Conn. -Mr. and Mrs. John T. Meyers and to which joint they made the trip by Their departure was the visited this section formerly and are no strangers here.

-Prof. J. A. Memmersbach, whose friends and acquaintances in this city is without number, is a guest at St. Augustine's mission house for a few days. He spent the past several months in Chattanooga, Louisville, Cincinnati and Techy, Illinois, and from here journeys on to New Orleans where he will probably lass the winter. It is needless to say that he is receiving a cordial welcome by his

Bay St. Louis friends. -The Lake View School, at Lakeshore, will open this week with Prof. Alphonse Dubuisson, formerly of the Kiln school, principal in charge, and succeeding A. S. McQueen, county superintendent of education-elect, won by Miss May Jopes, who gave who has resigned his school room work in o.der to better prepare him-—The stork was a welcome visi-tor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fice to which he was recently elected. John Damborino, Kellar Avenue, All schools in the county has opened save that at Logtown and Bay St.

LAKESHORE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russ have returned to their summer home after a motor trip through New York and Washington.

Mi. Forresc Batson, Jr., of Lumberton was the guest of Miss Lorena White for several days.

Mrs. F. L. Batson, Misses Fredna Earle Batson and Silvia Touchstone of Lumberton, were the gnests of Mrs. N. R. White Sunday.

Misses Elva Ladner, Bessie Cuevas, Elizabeth Dubuisson, Gladys Bordages, Lorena White and Mr. J. Russ motored to Hattiesburg Friday.

Miss Hettie Green spent the week n New Orleans visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Twigg of

New Orleans spent the week in their summer home.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE **BOARD RATE IS REDUCED**

Hattiesburg, Aug. 31.—A slash in the student board bill during the session of 1931-21 at Mississippi State Teachers' College aws announced fol-

Manager C. W. Woods. The new rate for board, which is object to the printing of individual figured on the co-operative plan, will return addresses practically for noth-be reduced, effective with the open-ing the expenses being paid from the figured on the co-operative plan, will be reduced, effective with the opening of the fall quarter this year from \$33.50 to \$30 per term of six weeks:

Mr. Woods explained that the reduction was brought about as the result in the drop of prices of certain sult in the drop of prices of certain protest against the rank injustice of protest against the rank injustice of DOT WEIR MORAN,

The new rate for uparu, which are the co-operative plan, will return addresses practically for nothing in the co-operative plan, will return addresses practically for nothing in the inghbors for their sympathy and as neighbors for their sympathy and as sistance during our recent loss of wife and mother. We wish to give special thanks to Rev. Doctor C. C. Clark, Mrs. J. Pieri and Mrs. Jones.

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SOCIAL AND NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM LOGTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fountain of Logtown, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage

Mrs. Barefield will be at home in Annual Dollar.

Among the affairs honoring Miss Death Claims Mrs. the Catholic Church debt fund was a tive miscellaneous shower given by great success. Approximately \$70.25 Mrs. A. B. Honea and Miss Alma Parker, aunts of the bride-elect, at

The most attractive feature of the large number of beautiful and praccharge and also the special city police, who gave their services free. They also wish to thank the public, in general, who helped to make the affair a success.

Old shoes and labeled with quotations about love. These, were brought in by little Misses Shirley Fountain and Dorothy Arendale, C. W. Fountain and Alva Honea, who were dressed as bell-boys and hotel porters.

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The decreased was a polive of Mo-

The color scheme of rink and green was carried out in the lovely bile, Ala., from which city she came MISS KOCH COMPLIMENTS decorations including the bride's to Bay St. Louis to reside some fifchair and those occupied by Mrs.

C. W. Fountain, mother of the bride, and Miss Nettie Koch. Rose of Montana and ferns were used. Ice sorrow.

Getting Ready For Red Cross Roll Call

The annual Red Cross roll call will soon be at hand and Hancock coun-, of their daughter, Daisy Lucy, to Mr. this work. Mrs. M. Juden has been Russell Barefield of Sa.dis, Miss., on Tuesday, September 8. cause and under her guidance a num-The ceremony will take place at the Baptist Church in Logtown at ing, taking certain sections of the guests, the Misses Stella Turcotte and guests, the Misses Stella Turcotte and Miss

four o'clock. The Rev. J. Moore of- city. The work will be carried out as last year and success is expect-After a short bridal tour, Mr. and ed. No one refuses Red Cross the

Lenora Molinerio After Long Siege of Illness

The deceased was a native of Mo

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ATLAS DRUG STORE

PHONE 4 10c LEMON SOAP 4 Cakes -----25c \$1.25 Value ----98c

SULPHUR 10c TEXEL TOILET ^{2 lbs.} -----23c

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MOUTH WASH

MILK MAGNESIA

AROMATIC CASCARA

(All Flavors)

ICE CREAM

 $^{1~Qt....}40c$ $^{1~Gallon}\,\$1.^{50~Sherbert}\,-35c$ $^{qt.}$

cream and cake in pink and green APPROACHING MARRIAGE was served. More than seventy-five guests were present.

Miss Daisy Fountain, lovely brideelect, was honoree at a bandkerchief shower given by Mrs. George Bennett home of Miss Holleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Holleman in Logtown, Miss.

The shower was in form of a bridge party. High score rrize was the dainty gift to Miss Fountain. After bridge a tray piled high with handkerchiefs was brought in by little Miss Iris Davis of Bay St. Louis and placed in Miss Fountan's

Those present were: Misses Daisy Fountain, Ethel Otis, Caro Weston, Rita Whitfield, Virgina Baxter, May Jores, Lollie Bell Summers, Ethel Sylvester of Bay St. Louis; Florence Russ, Pauline Russ, Viola Russ of New Orleans, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. J. L. Summers and Miss Netlye Holleman.

Among those who visited in New Orleans last week were Misses Annie Asher, May Japes, Netlye Holleman, and Mr. Jack Holleman of Bay St. Louis, who went on a pleasure and shopping trip.

A RANK INJUSTICE

An example of the stubbonness of government bureaucrats is seen in the presistence with which the Post Office Department clings to its practice of competing with local printers in the sale of printed envelopes at less than cost.

There is no more justification for Fox News & Cartoon. this practice than there would be for selling clothing, groceries, or any Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 8-9. other commodity at less than ocst, and making up the deficit by taxa-

Still, every administrator, whether Republican or Democratic, has effectively resisted every attempt to put an end to this unfair and inde-fensible proceeding.

Local printers do not object to the

sale of plain stamped envelopes, or lowing a conference between Presi-those bearing the return address of dent Claude Bennett and Business the post office, with a blank line for the name to be written in. They do

commodifies used by the college.

The regular fall session of the college a policy which singles them out for a species of discrimination not employed for a good enrollment is encouraging.

Tom the government. They merely protected a policy with singles them out for a policy which singles them out for a species of discrimination not employed against other citizens and taxrayers.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Sept. 2, 1931.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kingston, to Mr. Laton J. Weinberg, the Second INTERNATIONAL PATboth of this city, will be celebrated ENT EXHIBITION, Sept. 14 to 27, and Miss Netlye Holleman at the at a nuptial mass on the morning of CHICAGO. Thousands of manufac-Monday, September 7, 7:30 o'clock, turers and patent buyers will inspect at the church of Our Lady of the new devices and ratents for market-Gulf, with musical program accoming. Rates \$1 per 1ay for 14 days,

The bride-elect will be given away have no model, drawing or descripby her brother, Thomas Kingston.
No invitations were issued. Friends if you have time. If not, send \$14 are invited by this medium. Both young people are popularly we will look after your patent interwell-known and the approaching ests. B. Hamilton Edison, Managing

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GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE HOLY TERROR" And Comedy.

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CONSTANCE BENNETT in And Comedy.

Thursday, Sept. 10. "ARIZONA"

Program Jubject to change without

IN GRATITUDE

HERBERT J. WEIR.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

In Hancock County MRS. CHARLES APRILL HOSTESS TO CHARMING PARTY FOR DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Charles Aprill of New Orty, as usual, will be in the fore for this work. Mrs. M. Juden has been ing hostess on Thursday night of last week, when she entertained for her daughter, Esther Mae, and sons, Miriam McCrary and Messrs. Adolph Flock, Frank Cusimano, Vincent Inbanio, at a house-party at their cot-

tage in Waveland.

Those enjoying this interesting party, besides those mentioned were Misses Elva Turcotte, Marjorie Bordages, Myrtle Rhodes, Lucille and Celine Rolland, Mrs. E. L. McCrary and son, Earl, Warren Carver and Constant Higgins.

Among those enjoying the week-Mrs. Lenora Mallory Molinerio, re- end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. siding in McDonald street, a victim Charles April were, Mr. and Mrs. of an incurable ailment, lasting over E. J. Horel, Misses Alice Clements, The a long period of time, passed away Anna Ryan and Elizabeth Sutlan. local Woodmen order for the use of gifts were packed in traveling bags Monday evening at 8 o'clock, surviv- Messrs. Adolph Flach, Frank Cusithe hall, which was given free of and a trunk tied with ribbons and ed by her husband and one daughter mano, Vincent Inbanio, Lionel and

VISITING GUESTS.

Miss Irma Koch entertained at a oridge party. Thursday afternoon at her home on Carroll avenue, complimenting her guests, Miss Valentine Garreau of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Miss Lena Blane Boyd of Richmond,

Va., neice of Mrs. Frank Witter. Misses Katherine Burg and Daisy Bordages were awarded righ score prizes. Cut prize went to Mis. Emile Toca. Miss Koch also presented the honorces with gifts. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Daisy Bordages, Katherine Burg, Lena Blane Boyd, Valentine Garreau, Hona Ansley, Mrs. Louise Graves, Mrs. Emile Toca, and Mrs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR

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Just two months today our darling mother was called away. The icy hand of death has chilled our home so bright and fair and took away our best beloved and left a vacant chair. Mother dear you were the sunlight of our home, our joy, both night and

day.
Your cheery voice, your harpy smile, they were our joy and pride. No presents now just flowers dear upon your grave to lay in tears. We pray to meet again in heaven above

Sadly missed by HUSBAND and CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS.

To The Voters of Hancock County: I want to express my deepest appreciation to the many loyal friends whose influence and support was given me during the campaign. The association with the old, as well as new friends will forever be a

pleasant memory.

I am ready to serve you at any and Thankfully yours,
JOHN LUMPKIN.

CARD OF THANKS.

I want to thank the people of Hancock county for their support which I, with my daughters and sons wish made rossible my election. To those

Respectfully,
A. S. McQUEEN.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Voters of Hancock County:

I wish to thank one and all for the splendid vote given me in the Second Primary Election on August 25th.

Although not elected, I hasten to assure those who did not vote for me that I hold no ill feelings toward them and hope for a continuance of their good-will in the future.

CLAUD MONTI.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 3, 1931.

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didates, from Sheriff down to Con table, that has been elected in this county and beat election.

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